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The War Today

By GUY RHOADES MINES LAID

Britain's navy sowed mine fields today in strategic waters off Greece while the little king-dom's sturdy soldiers were reported offering stout resistance to Italian thrusts at her northwestern frontier.

Neutral sources reported the Greeks were falling back slowly to the Metaxas Line, in accordance with a preconceived plan. our last August when Italy first threatened Greece with reprisals said the objects were about the for the death of an Albanian bandit whom the Greeks and an bandit whom the Greeks and a size of a Mills homb.

PROOF DISCLOSED

The Greek government re-ealed for the first time today that the torpedoing of the cruiser Helle as she lay off Andros Island in the Aegean sea last August was the work of an Italian vessel. Authorities said they had found inside the hull of the ship torpedo parts bearing Italian factory iden-tification markings. They added they had not made the disclosure because of political ons which no longer existed.

reasons which no longer existed.
Heyond issuing a warning to
neutral shipping to beware of
new mine fields in the Gulf of
Patras and the Gulf of Corinth.

ASK Inquiry and in waters lying north of NEW YORK (AP)—Walter Crete along the east coast of White, president of the National British authorities gave no details of any action.

an ultimatum similar to that given Greece, presumably de-manding bases in Turkish town manding bases in Turkish terri-tory and free passage of Axis troops through Turkish territory Roosevelt's Secretary, said in

Some observers believed such eral policemen who tried to pre-move by the Axis would force a showdown in Turkish-Axis rela-Presidential train. tions, probably bringing Turkey into the war on the side of Britain and Greece.

The question of Russia's attitude

The question of Russia's attitude toward Turkey in such an event remained unanswered, but it was noted the Soviet army newspaper Red Star declared the British

New Torpedoes Fail

GIBRALTAR (AP)—The Britch and a second to the second

Final Bulletins

Francis Millan Safe

Able Seaman Francis Milian of Victoria, who was reported lost on the Canadian destroyer Margaree, is safe in England. This was the word received to day by his wife, residing at 827 Pandora Avenu,e from navy authorities at Ottawa.

New Small Bombs

LONDON (CP)-The govern ment warned the public tonight against handling small objects hand grenade), possibly had a wire attached and "may be dan

Call Home Envoys

NEW YORK (AP)-The Rome radio in a broadcast picked up here tonight said Greek Minister Politis, had asked the Italian gov ernment for his passports, and added:

"Under these circumstances the Italian government will follow the usual diplomatic custom and enter into an exchange of diplomatic personnel of the two coun

n for the Advancemen of Colored People, in a prepared TURKEY NEXT?

Statement this afternoon demanded grand jury inquiry into
that the Axis might hand Turkey a
scuffle outside President Roose-

Roosevelt's Secretary, said in Washington yesterday that he in a march to the oil fields of Washington yesterday that he "gave the knee" to one of sev

Crediters Join

WINNIPEG (CP) — S. E. Rogers, leader of the Social Credit Group in the Manitoba Legislature, this afternoon an incommendation of the five Social Credit members had decided to accept Premier John Bracken's invitation to John a nonpartisan government.

28 Missing

OTTAWA (CP)-The former

The vessel, a ship of 5,770 tons, The vessel, a ship of 5,710 tolial was en route to the United kingdom at the time she was lost. Sixteen survivors were lost. Sixteen survivors were Next-of-kin of those missing

The vessel was carrying a

The former French vessel by the Canadian government.

RELATIVES INFORMED

They were members of the crew of the freighter St. Malo. mourn their loss or hope against hope for their safe return some

Ten of those aboard the missing Canadian mineaweeper Bras
d'Or, have residence in the Halifax area. Twenty-nine of those
missing since the loss of H.M.
C.S. Margaree and five of those
who went down with H.M.C.S.
Fraser were from the same area.
In addition five Halifax men
were lost with the tanker Frederick Fales, victim of enemy
action, and others were aboard
other sunken ships.

Freich freighter St. Malo has been sunk by energy action while ance, to members of the coast-to Canadians to adjust their standflying the Canadian flag and 28 of her crew, most of whom were the close of their megting here.

Canadians, are missing, the The members left for home today Dr. Clark

Canadians, are missing, the The members left for home today Dr. Clark estimated national Transport Department made to expand the campaign in every income at \$4,700,000,000 for the

have been notified. general cargo and information

was taken over by Canada last August. She was in a Canadian who fought in the battle of the

service under the Canadian government merchant marine.

the Canadian National Steam-

In more than 50 Halifax city Sandwick, B.C., December 20, and country homes, next-of-kin of 1920, and came to Victoria as a men missing at sea in the war boy, attending Oaklands and Mar-mourn their loss or hope against garet Jenkins Schools. In 1932 his

war in September, 1939, and the Bras d'Or was added later. verdue with Lieut. Charles Avery Hornsby of Halifax and Only recently, Navy Minister Angus Macdonald said 18 were under construction, and others besides the Bras d'Or may have Next-of-kin already have been otified and the navy held only been added in the past year. slim hope the Bras d'Or might Messages sent to next-of-kins Bras d'Or sailors said she was

"nine days overdue." And while the navy statement omitted the "presumed lost" commonly used such announcements, it emphasized the foul autumn weather prevailing in the area through which the vessel was Bras d'Or, but if worst fears of the navy prove correct the loss traveling would raise total Canadian navy

Vessel Silent Since Sailing

In wartime a navy vessel seldom sends messages except when in danger. But no communication has come from the Bras d'Or, veteran of the lower

Canada WarshipOverdue

Feared Lost With 30 Men

made and is continuing to be vessel in which the Canadian made by naval vessels and air navy had a hand in capturing. craft. Weather conditions, heavy gales and snow, have been m severe in the region where the

the vessel is found or until it is considered that hope should be

Lieut, Hornsby, R.C.N.R., was born at Sunderland, Eng. Behind him were many years' service in the merchant navy as a qualified master mariner. He joined the R.C.N.R. a

o'Or last April 26 after serving in the navy's shore establishment of Halifax and in the minesweepers Gaspe and Fundy Most of the lost sailors aided in the capture of the Italian mer-chantman Capo Noli when the Italian declaration of war caught

Most of Crew From East Coast

Halifax; Engineer Lieut, Mal-Cumming, Verdun, Que.; Mate E. R. Contad, Lunenburg, N.S.; Skipper G. P. O. Burton, St. Luce, Rimouski County, Que.; Skipper H. J. Ruel, Que bee; Engineroom Artificer Murphy, Lunenburg, N.S.; Engineroom Artificer M. Watson, Three Rivers, Que: Engineman month after the outbreak of war L. Hill, New Toronto, Ont.; and took command of the Bras Acting P.O. H. J. Jones, Rimouski, Que.; Seamon Cook Gerald T. Ellis, Halifax; Officer's Steward Gilbert Gordon, Halifax: L.S. Joseph D'Entremont, West Yarmouth County, ronto; A.B. E. J. Pelletier, Montreal; A.B. H. G. Clancy, Pros-pect, Halifax County, N.S.; A.B. left Quebec City, Que.

"Naval service headquarters regrets to announce that H.C.M.S. Bras d'Or is overdue." said the naval statement.

"She left Clark City, Que. on October 18 for Sydney, N.S. moval of the Italian crew turned them over to police and aided has been received from the ship. In the Italian ship driving for the sea.

"Her crew sought to evade cap turned to evade cap turned by running the vessel aground and attempted to set her afire.

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nounced today the sturdy aux canada's destroyer strength to xillary minesweeper H.M.C.S.

Bras d'Or, guardian of the gale whipped lower St. Lawrence, is She had four at the outbreak of made by naval wessels and air navy had a hand in capturing. tipas, Darmouth, N.S.; Stoker Joseph E. Stewart, Halifax County, N.S.; Ordinary Signal-man John J. Stasin, Montreal; Signalman Niles Webb, Toronto. The complete casualty list

Newfoundland Crew Lost in Same Gale

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP) — The fierce weather that swept the eastern seaboard while the overtraveling down the lower St. Law-rence to Sydney was believed to-day to have claimed five lives aboard another vessel at sea at

the same time.
Hope was all but abande for Capt. Jack Hayman and his Newfoundland crew of four sea-men aboard the fishing schooner Bluebird, sailing out of nearby in a sudden storm that smashed down on the Cape Breton coast October 22, two days after the

2,000,000 War Savers

enlist 2,000,000 war savers from Dr. Clark said. the home front folks to raise the rate of war savings certificates the war program, there will be

29 officers and men aboard.

There was no suggestion in the

navy statement anything other

than autumn storms was respon-

sible for nonappearance of the

casualties since war started to

A spokesman said "if there is

The announcement followed by two days disclosure of loss of the Canadian destroyer Margaree with 140 officers and men. Last

June there was the loss of the destroyer Fraser with 45 men. both destroyers going down in

215 Seamen Lost

In 3 Disasters

This was announced by Dr. W.

community.

scious of the imperative ne subscriptions from \$50,000,000 to no question of their response. \$120,000,000 a year. "Income taxes, national

fence taxes and other calls of the used as excuses for any failure of

current year and at \$5,000,000, "War savings certificates are 000 for the next fiscal year. The twice blessed as they tend to pre- bulk of the increase would go to

Victoria Boy, in Graf Spee general cargo and information here was only that she had been Battle, Lost on Margaree lost this month.

port when France capitulated to Germany and was requisitioned performed heroic service during performed heroic service during the evacuation of Dunkerque, down last week with H.M.C.S. Margaree

His father, Chief Yeoman of Harry HALIFAX (CP)-Relatives of at Esquimalt naval barracks, was Arthur Knight and Frederick Hanson, both of Halifax, were advised late last night of his son's death. The name had not apvised today by the head office of the Canadian National Steam survivors' lists and his father. survivors' lists and his father, ships, Montreal, the men were who knew he was aboard the lost missing and presumed lost at sea. destroyer, had hoped he had been

Young Reading was born in Sandwick, B.C., December 20,

garet Jenkins Schools. In 1932 his family took him to England and two years later he joined the Royal Navy.

He was aboard H.M.S. Ajax last year when ahe, with H.M.S. Achilles and H.M.S. Exeter, hattled the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee, sending her badly damaged into Montevideo varbor, the action ending when the Graf Spee acuttled herself. 'arbor, the action ending when the Graf Spee scuttled herself.

When the Ajax returned to England, Reading left her and served with another British warship off the coast of Holland, during the days of the German invasion of that country. At the evacuation of Dunkerque he became immersed in water and, asturated with oil, swam in the homb-lashed waters for several hours and returned to England in a soldier's uniform. He lay on Dunkerque heach all night, siding British soldiers to escape.



From all Canada—National and provincial chairmen of the War Savings Committee called Minister Mackenzie King at his office in the East Block, Parliament Bulldings, Ottawa, from left to right, De Gaspe Beaubien, joint national chairman; Hon. J. L. Itsley, Minister of the Prime Minister; W. H. Somerville, joint national chairman; standing, left to right, Charest, Montreal; W. K. McKean, Halifax; John Burns, Calgary; R. V. LeSueur, Toronto; W. Regina; George E. Barbour, Saint John; R. P. Jellett, Montreal; E. T. Higgs, Charlotteton Farr, K.C., Winnipeg, and Chris Spencer, representative for Briti

Coast-to-London Barrage Foils Nazis Liverpool Night Raid Target

Liverpool, other parts of the great Merseyside shipping area and the industrial northwest apparently were the chief targ. ts as Gernight assault on Britain.

In London there wa: intermit after the customary night alarm had sounded later than usual.

New Tactics Surprise Enemy

The capital was defended tonight by an anti-aircraft barrage
which fired along the raiders'
route all the way from the coast
to London. Observers said this
was a new develop at in the
defence of the capital.

Only an occasional raider
wormed its way past the barrage
and dropped bombs on the capital.
Earlier daylight raiders crossing the southeast coast had been
engaged high above the clouds by
Royal Air Furue fighters and
turned back.

LONDON (CP)-The port of Evening. Four British "It is now known that late yes-

terday two more enemy aircraft were destroyed, makin a total of 30 shot down during the day," said the communique.

London's first daylight alarm was brief. It came shortly before

Only Few Bombs

German long range gune mounted on the French coast fired across the misty Dover Strait into the Dover area this afternoon, but no casualties or damage were reported when the firing ceased.

Bomb Sight Denial

OTTAWA (CP)—Air Force ofificials flatly denied today any
suggestion the famed United
States secret bomb sight had been
received in Otawa in a ahipment
by air from the Sperry Gyrosospe
Company, manufacturers of the The British fighters gave the invaders battle just after they had crossed the sea. From the cloud banks hiding them from watchers below came the rattle of machinegun fire and the whine of diving planes. In a short time the Nazis fiew off.

Planes were also reported attacking the industrial Midlanda London's second alarm of the day was sounded in mid-afternoon.

Enemy Able to Drop Only Few Bombs

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elephones Tapped?

NEW YORK (AP)-Counsel for a senate subcommittee inves-tigating wire-tapping said today hearings would be Washington Friday to determine whether the wires of United States Supreme Court justices were tapped when an important decision was pending.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Committee for Medical Aid for China rummage sale and white elephant sale, November 2. Please help by bringing in dona-tions of suitable articles for sale, 617 Broughton, 2 to 5 p.m.

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Greeks Claim Italians Advance But Little

Fleet Protects Athens

important ports on both the om, the Admiralty annour

The announcement said por tions of the gulfs of Corinth and Patras had been mined and that a minefield had been sown in the waters lying north of Crete along the east coast of the Pelopor

Included in the latter area is the Gulf of Aegina—approach to Piraeus, port of Athens.

Shipping was warned of the danger of navigating in the specified areas.

British military circles de

clared no British troops have been landed on Corfu or Crete and that they have no confirmation of a reported Italian landing at Corfu.
Charalambos Simopoulos,

Greek minister to London, conferred with Greek shipping representatives here today on the problem of transporting volun-teers from Britain to Greece.

Asked about reports that naval (crees.) ous Greek islands, informed sources said they had "no infor mation" as to whether any had

Greeks Retire Slowly to Line

ATHENS (AP) - The Italians pointed a heavy attack into the western sector of Greece's defences today, apparently driving for Ionnina (Janina) 30 miles from the frontier and about the same distance from the coast.

Neutral military quarters said the Greeks were resisting strongly, although the advance guards who faced the border at the authreak of hostilities were slowly retiring to the main de-

The fighting was the heaviest since Italy attempted invasion, tney said, and heavy artillery thundered throughout the night on the lower flank of the battle line in northwestern Greece

Mechanized Units Meet Difficulties

The Italians were said to, be still far from the main Greek defence system, which was de-scribed as strongly fortified. Because of the mountainous

to make little use of their mechanized equipment. Artil-lery, however, is being employed

on a large scale.
Informed quarters said another strong Italian thrust was being made closer to the coast in an effort to reach a which approaches from the west, but that the Italians had made no considerable gains in this coastal drive.

Neutral military experts ex-pressed belief that the Greek troops along the Albanian fron-tier would be able to hold their lines because of the mountainous

All roads run through narrow

alleys. An air raid alarm was sounded in Athens at 4.10 this afternoon (6.10 a.m., P.S.T.), but the "all clear" was blown 20 minutes later and no planes were sightest.

ing with heavy force across the nian frontier in the Epirus

ported hammering at Greece without encountering front line there in the rugged uplands which Aristotle described as the original home of the ancient Hellenes.

Without encountering military difficulties."

A Fascist source acknowledged the Greeks are resisting, but Italians denied they had driven its Albania.

high command disclosed only that "our movements are carried Legation Staffs out on the basis of prearranged To Be Exchanged

The high command declared situation remains un-"the



LONDON (CP)—The Royal changed" along the upper half Navy, moving to the aid of the border battlefront—in Greece, has mined approaches to important ports on both the Alexander the Great marched to the conquest of ancient Persia.

The defences there, where the Greek reports indicated attack was less severe, guard the 100-mile route to Salonika, upper Aegean guardian of road and rail routes through Thrace to Turkey and the Dardanelles.

So far, the high command said "enemy aviation activity has been very light," although several Greek towns, mostly ports, have been bombed.

Greeks hoped British naval planes would help make up for Greece's weakness in the air and hold back Italian bombers.

There were reports in Greece that Britain landed forces on the Ionian Sea island of Corfu and started preparing an air base

British Broadcasting (The Corporation last night quoted Rome dispatches asserting Italian troops also had landed at Corfu and were fighting British

Greeks Move Swiftly to Front

By J W E S GALLAGHER SALONIKA. Greece (AP)-I south of Corfu. have been watching at first hand the Greek army moving up swiftly to meet Italy's attack All regular passenger traffic was blocked when I crossed the

Jugoslav border, but I managed the Italo-Greek conflict, but the to get on by railway handcar and freight, arriving in this Turkey is "whole-heartedly with ancient strategic port in time Greece," and the newspaper to see one phase of Greece's determined preparations to hold ... if need be, known her duty he country from the invaders. Since I arrived here there has

are moved to the northwest strengthen the defences there. All motor transport has been requisitioned. Even taxicabs are army being used to carry soldiers to the front where, the Greeks say, were interrupted today (possibly the Italians are making no head-

500 Italians were captured in fighting along the frontier British Confrol mountain passes.

There have been no air or sea attacks on Salonika. The public is calm and orderly, despite the closeness of the war.

People Voice Confidence in British

Everywhere in the streets, in the shops and cafes there seems to be unlimited resolution to keep the Italians checked. En-thusiasm for Britain is high. The people of Salonika looked

out to sea today for the possible British approach of protecting warships, and at the sky for a

impse of Italian bombers. The first Greeks wounded at the front were reported to have reached base hospitals here, but casualties so far are considered to be surprisingly few.

The Greeks are using artillery emplacements blasted out of th mountain precipices. The rocky surroundings protect the gun crews from aerial bombings.

Duce Suggests No Capital Raids

ing north by train and truck, said in a communique early to-day that the Italians were striking with heavy force acceptable. airesdy raided the Greek capital.
(No such report had been re-ceived from London.)

district.

Heavy artillery and light be moving "deeper" into Greece from the Albanian frontier today without encountering "serious front line there is the research line there.

Of Greek resistance there, the any counter-thrust into Albania.

The defence of the Greek-Albanian frontier in Epirus has been planned since the Italians occupied Albania in April, 1939, and Premier John Metaxas started the building of the secret strong points of the Metaxas Line. at Athens. So far as is known here, Italian Minister Grazzi still is in Athens.

is in Athens.

Reports of revolt against Italians in Albania were denied. Italians in Albania were denied. Italian reports asserted, instead, there has been such enthusiasm among the Albanians that it has been necessary "to restrain individual initiative which tended to interfere with orderly development of military operations" against Greece.

Unotificial sources said Foreign Minister Clane had flown to Treass, capital of Albania, and would remain there for several days.

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Turkish Paper Warns Bulgaria

ANKARA (Delayed) (AP)-British information office said today (Tuesday) that British naval detachments had landed on the Greek island of Crete and on the island of Cephalonia

had denied that (London had denied that "troops" had been landed on Greek islands.)

Turkish officials were silent on the nation's attitude toward give all aid" to Greece.

latter periodical The been continual activity as troops warned Bulgaria to stay out, de-are moved to the northwest to claring "Should Bulgaria try an adventure toward the Aegean she will be faced by the Turkish

by troop movements) and the way in their attempts to break Simplon express from the north he Metaxas Line. which passes through eastern
An unofficial report here said Greece, had stopped.

Greek Waters

MOSCOW (AP)-The Red Star, Soviet army newspaper, declared today the British fleet is master of the eastern Mediterranean and forecast a hard battle between the Allied British and Greek forces and Italy.

The Soviet government was in-formed of war developments by the Greek Minister

"The location of Greece in the In S. Indian Ocean eastern part of the Mediter-ranean, where the British fleet is master, ensures aid from her British Allies who are interested in keeping so advantageous a battlefield as Greece," the paper

The limited possibilities of Albania as a base for the Italian front, having only three or four highways, make it difficult Italy to concentrate overwhelming forces.

"With the appearance of British aviation in Greece, the Italian bases in the southeastern part of Italy itself will be subjected to blows from bombers. Under such conditions, operations in the Albanian-Greek theatre of war do "A warship of the conditions of th not promise quick decisive seas waters reported sinking development."

War do seas waters reported sinking heard today across the Jugoslav three armed enemy marches.



(D) HALLAN

OREEK

BRITISH

BOSTON (AP) - Sinking of six ships by a German raider operating in south Indian Ocean waters was reported today by passengers arriving on the American Export Line freighter

Excellency from the Far East. Victims of the raider, the passengers said, were five British ships and a Greek freighter. The crew of the latter, according to the passengers, was rescued by a British steamship now er route to South America.

(The German high command in a communique issued in Ber-

Today's arrivals here said the Excellency was stopped for identification off Madagascar by heavily - armed cruiser which, with British war-

tons. A submarine sank a large armed merchant vessel of 10,500 tons.)

KING GEORGE II

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SCALE OF MILES

BULGARIA

ships, was seeking the raider. Those interviewed included Arnold E. Jenney of New York. general secretary of the Y.M.C.A. at Istanbul until the Turkish gov ernment disbanded that organi-

Artillery Duel

BELGRADE (AP) - Heavy artillery fire thundered all night along the Greek-Albanian border

Rush to Line Rush to Line The Greek high command. strengthening its defence strengthening its defence strengthening its defence attack was broadcast by the Rome. Rome is spared from aerial attack was broadcast by the Rome. Rome is spared from aerial attack was broadcast by the Rome. Rome is spared from aerial attack was broadcast by the Rome. Rome is spared from aerial attack was broadcast by the Rome. Rome is spared from aerial attack was broadcast by the Rome. Rome is spared from aerial attack was broadcast by the Rome. Rome is spared from aerial attack was broadcast by the Rome. Rome is spared from aerial attack was broadcast by the Rome. Rome is spared from aerial attack was broadcast by the Rome. Rome is spared from aerial attack was broadcast by the Rome. Rome is spared from aerial attack was broadcast by the Rome. Rome is spared from aerial attack was broadcast by the Rome.

EN ROUTE WITH PRESI-DENT ROOSEVELT TO BOS TON (AP) - President Roose veit started a political tour of New England today by telling a rain drenched crowd at New Haven, Conn., that men were being trained for military service for "just the same reason that you've got umbrellas up today—

you've got undersins up todays so as not to get wet."

The President said it still was necessary to have manpower, even though there was no expectation of using it.

He added: "This talk about the said of the s nding American boys to Europe . does not conform with either

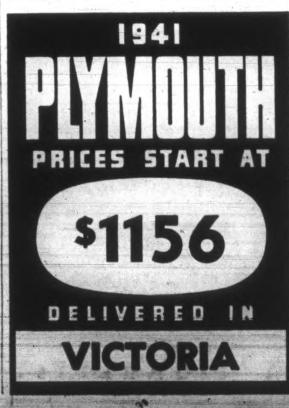
the facts of the past or the facts of the future."

At Hartford, Conn., Mr. Roose-velt said that executives of in-surance companies had been try-ing to spread fear among policy holders. the facts of the past or the facts

ing to spread fear among policy holders.

In 1932, he said, insurance companies would have been "in the red" if they had had to liquidate for the benefit of stockholders, because the value of property was "so low they couldn't get their money back."

"It was like that with the hanks," he said. "They had folded up before I took office. Where are they soday?"





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B.C. Loses Big Trade In Salmon, Halibut

year for British Columbia's fresh of salmon and 3,709,000 pounds and frozen salmon and halibut of halibut in cold storage. will be cut off as a result of an Only other outlet for fresh and order of the British Ministry of Food refusing import licenses for all fresh and frozen fish except cod.

Word of the ruling was re ceived by the B.C. fisheries de-partment today. Fresh and frozen fish is regarded as more or less of a luxury in Britain offi-cials here explained. Canned salmon, which makes up the bulk of B.C.'s fish trade with Britain is not affected.

However, the entire B.C. halibut trade with Britain will be halted by the ruling. Last year this province shipped 30,437 hundredweight of halinut, worth \$323,955, to Britain. coast to Britain The fresh and frozen salmon

trade with Britain was worth \$50,634 last year for 37,982 hundredweight.
Under the British ministry's ruling any shiploads of fish now on the way to Britain will be admitted, but no further permits

will be granted. Officials here are not advised

frozen fish, outside the Canadian trade, has been the United States,

SAYS ORDERS PLACED

VANCOUVER (CP) - British Columbia fish exporters will be left with more than \$1,000,000 worth of frozen salmon and halibut on their hands as the result of a ruling by the British Ministry of Food restricting United Kingdom fish imports to cod. Exporters here said today con

tracts for frozen salmon shipments valued at \$1,250,000 had been confirmed by British porters pending approval of Cod exports from the Pacific

ligible, averaging \$200 a year in 1938 and 1939. Exporters said they had no plans for disposing of the huge salmon surplus. CEREALS BROWN CRISPLY

If you happen to have no bread or cracker crumbs for dipping and frying cutlets, etc., rolled dry cereals like corn flakes or wheat what B.C. packers propose to do cereals like corn flakes or wheat to market their fish. On Octo- flakes do nicely, or dry corn meal.

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R.C.M.P. Need Men

OTTAWA (CP)-Royal Canaday announced more men are which have fallen on the still required to make up the as a result of the war," the an morning, the attacks had slack-ened considerably, and enemy

"These additional men are needed to take care of the extra In Midland Towns dian Mounted Police officials to duties which are heavy and

R.A.F. Blasts Nazi Oil and Do-2s

Berlin Bombed in Snowstorm

their planes with ice, Royal Air Force fliers last night bombed Berlin and dropped high exploaive and incendiary bombs on And Flares Dropped numerous industrial plants and military objectives in Germany and German-occupied territory, the Air Ministry said today. and German-occupied territory, the Air Ministry said today.

"Fires were started at oil plants in Homberg, Sterkrade and Magdeburg," said an Air Ministry communique. "Shipyards and docks were bombed." "We had hoped to get clean of Ministry communique. "Ship "We yards and docks were bombed sonw

"We had hoped to get clear of yards and docks were bombed sonw beore reaching Berlin, They destroyed a lonely farm-at Bremen. Wilhelmshaven, Den one said, "but if anything it was house, killing six grown-ups and Helder, Ymuiden, Flushing and worse when we arrived. Still we two children. Several apartment

LONDON (CP)—Carrying on aircraft gun positions in Ger-through cold mist, which covered many and occupied territory. Charles Portal, who took over the "Two of our aircraft are of the air staff on October 25, had been promoted to

German Claim

BERLIN (AP)-The German high comm today said:

"British planes, under cover of night, flew over Belgium, Holland and the Reich. As usual, their bombs caused no noteworthy damage to war-essential targets. ostend.

"Other aircraft attacked rall large electrical works, and places. Among the persons bombed it through the snow."

"The Air Ministry announced of Hollanders.

Liverpool Bombed, But Damage Small

Casualties Few in Night Raids

air raids during last night.

Southeastern England, includ-ing the London area, bore the brunt of Nazi assaults in the dark mercial premises and other build Portsmouth two during the

A number of persons were killed in attacks at several points south England, dwellings were in eastern and northeastern Eng. destroyed in some districts, but

Machine Gunners Sweep Streets

A communique from the Air Ministry of Home Security said: ported. The number of casualties "At about dusk yesterday ever reported from all areas is small "At about dusk yesterday eve-ning, enemy aircraft made several raids in eastern and northbut although some persons were killed the casualties were not

"Attacks during the darkness covered various parts of the coun try, but were directed mostly against the southeast, including 8 Nazis Downed the London area. An attack of short duration was made on

Incendiary Fires

"By the early hours of this schmitt 109s. ened considerably, and enemy creased by their revival of mass

LONDON (CP)-London and activity ceased some time before attack methods which they had many fires in two Midland towns, but all were quickly put out or brought under control. Some houses were destroyed and commercial premises and other build. other main targets in Britain en-joyed long breathing spells from many fires in two Midland towns, Nazis concentrated yeste

> "In the London area and in Germans Claim no extensive damage was caused. On Merseyside the damage was small in extent. Elsewhere, although bombs were scattered indiscriminately in some areas, no large amount of damage is reand included few deaths.

damaged,

"In yesterday's air battle, 27 eastern districts. They dropped enemy aircraft were destroyed bombs at a number of points and One of our pilots previously remachine gunned streets in several ported as missing is now safe. places. Some damage was done our losses yesterday were there to houses and other buildings, fore seven fighter aircraft and only two pilots. It is now known that another enemy bomber (making three in all) was destroyed during the night before last (Oct 28-29

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Highlight of yesterday's air "In the evening hours, attacks fighting was the performance of on several airports in the eastern knock down eight Messer-

The German casualties were in-

BERLIN (AP) - The German ing communique Wednesday:

"Combat units again dropped numerous bombs on London yes-terday and scored hits in the region of the West India Docks and Waterloo Station. The shoot ing flames of new conflagrations were observed. Other war-essen tial objectives in southern Eng land were effectively bombed They were the Portsmouth nava base and the munitions dump at Great Yarmouth. Two ships were hit off Ramsgate. They stopped and showed big clouds of smoke

pated in these operations. (A British communique said that in the Portsmouth area "several houses and shops" were

An Italian flying corps partici-

a Scottish auxiliary squadron counties of the British Isles re which took only 10 minutes to sulted in firing hangars and bar sulted in firing hangars and barracks and destroying or damaging us planes Several flerce air fights developed during the day.

"Raids on London intensified at night. In retaliating for English night raids on German residential sections, again several hundred thousand kilograms of bombs were dropped. Numerous new were started in docks and industrial plants on both sides of the Thames. Fighting plane units bombarded the port of Liverpool, the Birmingham and Coventry industrial regions, as well as war-essential objectives in northern England. Numerous British ports

"The foe yesterday lost a total of 47 planes, 19 of which were bagged in air fights and 28 downed by anti-aircraft or dedestroyed on the ground. Seven-teen German planes are missing."

Writer-artist Heming Passes

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP) -Arthur Heming, one of the heatknown of Canada's artists, who also was an illustrator and an author, died early today at the home of a sister, Mrs. Robert B. Acres of Hamilton. He was 70. LATE WITH COLORS

He gained his greatest fame as an artist for portraying wild life and the early Canadian voyageurs. He was 60 before he began to paint with colors and his announcement last January that he was putting aside his brush shocked the Canadian art world.

He was only 16 when he took the first of many trips into the forest to see first hand the life he was to portray so well on book and canvas.

Mr. Heming was an illustrator Mr. Heming was an illustrator in the early part of his career. He was sent into the woods more than 30 years ago to make illustrations for a writer who accompanied him. When the writer failed to do the story, Mr. Heming wrote so that his illustrations would not be wasted.

NOTED BOOKS

The result was "Spirit Lake," an immensely popular book, which was followed by "The Drama of the Forest" and "The Living Forest." Both tales of the woodlands won universal ap-



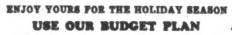
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inent in athletics as a youth and | tical of the new househ After 50 years he had contri- was an art instructor in Hamilton buted to 60 magazines, published in the 1890's, had lived here since in England, the United States, his retirement last January.

including Mrs. E. A. Harris, for-merly of Victoria, B.C., who now lives here, and two brothers. The a member of the Society of Au- funeral will be held here Friday.

New Bathroom Rug

sories on the market. The face of the rug is fabric, the backing a He is survived by three sisters, including Mrs. E. A. Harris, for merly of Victoria, B.C., who now lives head to the side of t good point is its easy washability. Simply wipe off with a wet cloth and mild soapsuds. These rugs are nicely styled in rectangular

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The Battle of Greece

MOST OF THE NEWS WHICH HAS come out of Ankara in recent days has indicated that the government of Premier Refik Saydam does not propose to be intimi dated by any threats from the axis powers This general attitude, shared by official spokesmen and the press, has undergone no marked change as a result of the latest "Italian felony"—as The Times of London describes Mussolini's invasion of ancient and not-too-well-prepared Greece, Quite naturally, cabinet ministers are more or less discreetly silent as the new developments unfold; but the official newspaper Ulus says today that the nation is "wholeheartedly with Greece." The newspaper Yeni Sabah echoes a similar sentiment, and adds the warning that "should Bulgaria try an adventure toward the will be faced by the Turkish army." And what Turkish armed forces look like at this stage was revealed in impressive style at Ankara yesterday as the nation's capital celebrated the 17th anniversary of the ounding of the Turkish republic.

inconclusive until the issue is more generally that detachments from the Royal Navy have eral conflagration which is still expand longing to the invaded country. It is of mined by the ships of the white ensign. There is nothing remarkable or surprising about this; it would be startling news if such protective measures had not been adopted. Britain's undertaking to assist Greece to the utmost of her capacity, of course, is now a Colorado senators. It would be a Hitler matter of urgent practical policy. And we peace plan-a peace that would ensure commay be sure that the men and ships under Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunninghamthe man who knows every spot of the Mediterranean-impatiently but confidently await any challenge Mussolini's much vaunted navy feels inclined to launch.

Turkey is naturally conscious of her deli- The Hartnell Case cate position. She has endeavored to main tain a finely-balanced neutrality ever since collapse of France changed the whole trend of the conflict. But her statesmen know, and her press has emphasized the fact. that her real interests are indissolubly bound up with those of Britain and the Commonwealth's cause. Nor is there any suggestion that she has the least intention of following the course other former neutrals have foled-to their everlasting regret. The mep of Ankara know what fate awaits those who. and the same time. But several delicate degaria. Berlin may demand privileges which the government at Ankara could grant only by the surrender of everything which Kema! Ataturk began to build two decades ago. Both Germany and Italy will need much more oil than they at present can obtain if the war is to be continued indefinitely. Great supplies lie to the east of Turkey-in the fields of Irak and Iran.

In any discussion of the war's expansion consideration. The public awaits in the Near East the inevitable question at once interjects itself. What plan do the men of Moscow propose to follow? One school of thought argues that any attempt on the part of the two axis powers to establish themselves in a sphere of influence on which Russia for long has had her eyes would proin Russian C It has generally been acknowledged that Stalin would not permit Hitler or Mussolini, or both, to go beyond the Balkan Peninsula. It would be foolish to depend too much on such prospects of a showdown. Another ol is firmly convinced that what is happening in Greece is part of a prearranged ne with which the men at the Kremlin are in accord. But while historic precedent reminds us that there is the devil to pay when thieves fall out-and what Hitler was going to do in his "Mein Kampf" to the ophy of Stalin if he ever got the chance! the one fairly clear fact is that Turkey still seems more or less hampered by her hip with Soviet Russia, a friendship, s, that does not imply abject surler to Moscow, any more than to Berlin.

THOSE WHO HAVE THEIR EARS TO the ground in Washington suggest that it would not be surprising if an early anent is made that Great Britain and es have reached an agreement fer which the American navy could use the great Singapore naval base. It was sugt one of the reasons for Lord Lohian's projected trip to London was the opportunity it would discuss this and other matters estern hemisphere defence celnately than through the channels. The British Vashington, of course, knows as better than most of Bri-United States better than most of Bri Dee the State St

Birtoria Baily Times has substantially hardened, while the reopening of the Burma Road obviously impressed has substanially hardened, while the reopense who had grown impatient of every-

thing resembling appearement. When the project for the use of Singa pore by the American navy was first mooted it was suggested within the administration that no formal agreement was needed. After all, by international custom, warships of one nation may drop in at a port of a friendly nation without any special prearrangement. Why could not some United States warships simply drop in at Singapore on a "good will visit-and forget to leave? Objection to this was largely political, on the theory that the American voter would not like it unless there were a definite "deal" which offered the United States something in return-acknowl edged right to use such a base, for instance Whether this is a true picture of what ha gone on behind the scenes or not-it sounds reasonable-after November 5, especially if Mr. Roosevelt should be returned, we should learn a good deal more about British-American co-operation than we know at present.

Only One Way New

SENATOR BURTON WHEELER OF Montana and Senator Edwin Johnson of Colorado have asked Mr Roosevelt to use the influence of his office in an attempt to bring about an armistice in Europe. think the moment has arrived for the President to try to restore peace-"the only way of keeping this country out of war."

There is something tragically humorous in this appeal from the two Democratic senators one week before the presidential election day. But it will probably serve to News as to the progress of the Battle of remind a large section of the United States Greece necessarily will be fragmentary and public that Mr. Roosevelt on several important occasions, long before Germany invaded joined on the sea as well as on the land. The Poland, employed every method he could British information office at Ankara tells us command in his efforts to prevent the genbeen landed on the Greek island of Crete. He reasoned with the dictators, appealed to and on the Island of Cephalonia, south of their respective peoples, argued as only the Corfu. London had previously denied that chief executive of the world's wealthlest "troops" had debarked on any territory be- nation could argue, but all he got for his trouble was either journalistic ridicule or ficially announced, however, that strategic official snubs. Hitler had set his course waters off Greece have been systematically Mussolini's role, as the events have proved, was that of a despicable lackey.

Little imagination is required to outline the sort of reply the President of the United States would get from the Axis capitals were he to act on the advice of the Montana and plete totalitarian victory at a later datethat he would get in reply. Like Mr. Churchill, of course, Mr. Roosevelt realizes there is now only one way to deal with a mad dog

IT OUGHT NOT TO TAKE THE DEPART ment of Justice at Ottawa long to reach a decision on the case of Peter George Hartnell. This young man was sentenced last summer to three months in prison by Magistrate H. C. Hall for flagrant violations of the Defence of Canada Regulations. The public generally was shocked at the inade quacy of the punishment and Attorney-General Wismer promptly appealed the court's verdict. Recognizing his inability to increase try to ride three diplomatic horses at one the sentence, the Crown having won its case, His Honor Judge Shandley in County cisions may confront them any moment. A Court transmitted the evidence to the Depart threat may come from an axis-driven Bul. ment at Ottawa with the suggestion that it review it in detail. In his opinion, the obvious way to dispose of the matter was to order the internment of Hartnell for the duration of the war; and in view of the fact that the young man in question is now at liberty, Mr. Wismer has asked Ottawa for a decision on the County Court Judge's recommendation, A dispatch from the capital today announces this is under official

> Bondholders who financed the New York World's Fair will get back only 38.4 per cent of the money they put up. The San Francisco fair has also been a money loser. All but two of the nine "world's fairs" held in the United States during the last 87 years have ended with heavy losses. The two exceptions which paid their way were both held in Chicago; the Columbia Exposition in 1893 and the Century of Progress in 1933-34. Cost of the experience in both New York and San Francisco will give the latest efforts a place in history as the world's faire to end world's fairs for a long time to come

SAME OLD 'GRAB' TALK

From Ottawa Citizen

Mr. Hanson, the Conservative leader, is reported to have told the Maritime Provinces to be prepared to take part in the "great grab" for world markets that would follow grab" for

This is a charming example of Bourbon ism in politics. It reveals that Mr. Hans has forgotten nothing he heard about tariff-ism before the first Great War and has learned nothing since. If one thing has brought this world to the sorry plight it is now in it is this "grab" system

The philosophy behind his advice to the The philosophy behind his advice to the Maritimes is not essentially different in kind from that of the other grabbers now rampant in the world. They cry for world markets. It is to be hoped that "after the war" a very different world will exist from the old in which foreign markets were the goal of statesmen and the raison detre of storm troppers. The home wartest will assesse troopers. The home market will perhap come into its own.

The Conservative leader's state reveals the inadequacy of his reveals the inadequacy of his seatership.

Seemingly, his political and economic principles consist of a body, of dogma which was handed down from Sir John A. Macdonald and has never street ever been dusted off. Dues the party hope to get that 20,000 young members it is faithing for when Mr. Hanson discharges such absendable or Mr. Hanson discharges such absendables.

Bruce Hutchison

ISSUE

THE UNITED STATES election pattern is simple. The real contest of November 5 is between those who believe that President osevelt is the friend of the poor man, and those who believe he is destroying private capitalism.

A hundred international, national and local issues influence the campaign but the basic question in the mind of the American people, the thing which will finally make them vote for ktoosevelt or Willikie, is an economic issue, a phase of the unending ass war everywhere.

On that issue Mr. Willkie appeared eaten two weeks ago. All the polls she him far below the President in popular sup-port, but far ahead of the President in the support of all propertied classes of the

CAUSE TO WORRY

IN THE LAST PORTNIGHT Mr. Willkie has made amazing gains. There can be It is reflected by his no doubt about that, growing strength in the polls, but more in the talk of the man in the street. And when the President was forced to abandon his silence, reserve his plans and take the stump to defend himself, everyone knew that he was worried about the result of an election for the first time.

Mr. Willkie's gains are almost entirely of his own making. His campaign has been the most vigorous, the most grueiling, this nation has ever known. He has simply ham mered on the door of the American house hold from coast to coast and made the in mates listen. He is still below the President in popular support as gauged by the national poils, still some distance from victory, but for the first time his friends and competent neutrals believe that he has an outsid chance to win. When the key state of New York shows the two candidates running neck and neck, despite the Tammany machine the Democratic Party, it is time to take Mr. Willkie's challenge seriously, and the Democratic Party has begun to worry in earnest

FINAL PUNCH

THUS ENCOURAGED, Mr. Willkie has launched a last-minute strategy which is designed to overcome the difficulty of his our planes have to fly much furnic appeal. He may not be able to ther than the Germans have to get enough votes by his charge that Mr. fly to bomb Britain. That is be which will largely be fought in Roosevelt is ruining capitalism and private enterprise, but perhaps he can swing some doubtful voters by raising the alarm of war. Mr. Willkie has started to raise it. He is finishing the campaign at a gallop with a the German bombers have less. shout, like Paul Revere, that the redcoats

The charge that he President will get the country into the war is evidently to be the supreme punch of the Republican Party saved until the last round. Mr. Roosevelt denies the charge, of course, and the end of the campaign thus finds both parties vieing with one another in peace talk. But if you will go out among common people of the nation, out into the little towns, into the day coaches and lunch counters and bars, you will find that they have no real confidence that either Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Willkie can keep them permanently out of

THEY UNDERSTAND

IN MOST OF THE NATION the war is not a big issue, even though Mr. Willkie tries desperately to develop and enlarge it. The underlying issue is still domestic, still American, still Mr. Roosevelt's economics versus Mr. Willkie's economics

In the end, since the foreign policies of the two candidates are the same, it is this economic issue, and not much else, that the election will decide. The international issue -America's ultimate part in the war-will be decided by events after the election, not by speeches before it, and the American people understand that perfectly well.

MEN OF THE MARGARRE

Canada's men who served on sea Mourn not too deep, nor weep too long, Above our grief let pride be strong! Men of this west that has come of age, Beginning to write its own great page In the saga of struggle for liberty So the common man in time be free. Our land arose to stand on its own, The make of its men to the world has al A younger navy sails with the old, ng itself well able to h The trust of the countries twain it guards Nor can they know how time rewards. The silent patience that sails the sea. So honor the men of the Margaree

CEMS OF THOUGHT-BROTHERHOOD

"There is a destiny which makes us bro-ers. None goes his way alone."—Edwin

"Of a truth, men are mystically united: mysterious bond of brotherhood makes all en one."-Carlyle, "Love for mankind is the elevator of the

human race; it demonstrates truth and re-flects divine love."—Mary Baker Eddy. "Let brotherly love continue."-The Bit

"I do not hunger for a well-stored mind I only wish to live my life, and find My heart in unison with all mankin —Edmund Go

Parallel Thoughts

Elmore Philpott

I am deliberately painting the picture as harshly as a can. Noth

ing that I know is quite so deadly and dangerous to our cause as this attitude of blind optimism,

which simply shuts its eyes to

Long before the Battle for Bri-

tain began I wrote in these

columns that we would reach the

estrated its superiority.

elsewhere than we have done,

Lord Beaverbrook's paper, the

curtailed British aircraft produ

tion. It cries "wake up sluggards

Time, the U.S. news magazine, friendly to Britain, estimates that

British plane production is not

The whole point that I see is

that what we are doing in Can-

ada is far from good enough.

When people tell me that Canada

will produce her first airplane

dustry is busier than it has ever

been-making pleasure cars. The

needed to produce planes are be

ing ordered to make 1942 models

Yet people get annoyed that we

are attempting to win a war

the air, against odds of at leas

Therefore I am not ashamed

of creating a "feeling of doubt

stronger than that a demand for

to create was something a

MINISTER OF TOURISM?

Pembroke Standard-Observer

The suggestion of a cabinet

minister for our tourist traffic

must come from someone who

wants this position. Leo Dolan is

quite capable of taking care of

this work, far more so than the

minister who might be appointed.

three to one.

real drastic action.

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nost dangerous part in the

facts if they happen to

WORST DANGER AHEAD

NELSON, B.C. THOSE BOMBING FIGURES

Today, passing through the Doukhobour belt of southern B.C., the dry clear sunshine makes me thize with the occasional sympa yearning of those people to go hiking in their birthday suits. At least, it is a great tribute to the

But these train trips always rive me a chance to read over ome of my neglected mail.

I see that a patriotic gentleafter Hitser had made his first man has been writing to me and the papers about some figures I large-scale attempt at invading Britain, and met defeat. I fee recently gave concerning the num-ber of bombs dropping on Britain and on Germany. The figure was more than ever sure that such is the truth. It is one thing to have checkmated Hitler, and given him 20 on Britain for every one on Germany, at the height of the Battle for Britain. These figures his first real setpack great reality remains. He is supreme on the lands to which he are not proved incorrect by the information that in the same can gain access. We are supreme on the sea. Man for man and period the Royal Air Force had dropped 400,000 tons of bombs on the German-held "Invasion bases" plane for plane our air force has unless we do something more drastic about it in Canada and in France. As I specifically stated at the time, the fact that the British were forced to do ninetenths of their bombing on the German jumping off places, to prevent Hitler's invasion attempt, was itself the chief reason for there is no guarantee whatever cal equality with the Germans in the air, much less supremacy the great disparity in the number of bombs dropping, and the rela-tive amount of damage done on Sunday Express, declares that German bombs have seriously

both sides.

Now that Hitler has met definite defeat, at least in the first attempt at invasion of Britain the Royal Air Force is able to pound, with ever increasing even yet more strength, at military targets in Germany. Yet we would be guilty of the most criminal folly if we did not frankly face just what we are up against in the air war. The Germans alone, exluding the Italians, are far ahead of us in engine in 16 months I feel de total air strength. They would spair at the sense of realism in therefore be able to do relatively high places.

far more damage to Britain than Our whole enormous motor in we can do to Germany through air. But in addition the accident of geography now machine tools which are so sorely greatly favors the Germans. That is, to inflict damage on Germany's own productive machinery cause they operate from air-dromes located just across the channel. It is 600 flying miles from the average bomber base in England to Berlin. Many of in people's minds. What I wanted than 60 miles to fly to their targets in Britain.

NEXT IN BUCKINGHAM

From Winnipeg Free Press According to Wm. W. Bayles, one of the many United States have been thrown out of Germany by the Nazis, Hitler, when his photograph was being taken before the Eiffel Tower in Paris last June, said to his official "Take this, Hoff photographer: mann: then the next one in Buckbefore the skyscrapers"-that is to say, in New York. Doubtless authentic; and interesting as showing the range of his ambiand as suggesting the extent of the feeling of frustration which he is now enjoying. Buckingham Palace is a good ther off than it seemed to him last June; and the road to the

some of its appeal. This little incident appears in Mr. Bayles' volume: "Caesars in Goose-Step" in which he lists the members of the Nazi gang: Hitler, Goering, Hess, Goebbels, Rib. bentrop, Himmler, Ley and Rosenberg—acid sketches of the greatest aggregation of gang-sters and scoundrels ever got to gether in the history of mankind.

Mr. Bayles predicts that if any ler will try to grab power.

skyscrapers probably has lost

Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "When are you going to start the work?"

2. What is the correct pronun-

ciation of "cowardice"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Bookeeper, bonanza, boutonniere.

4. What does the word "initia-5. What is a word beginning with ca that means "harde

sensibility"?

 Say "When are you going to begin the work " 2. Pronounce kou-er-dis, i as in kiss (not as in dice), accent first syllable, 3.

Bookkeeper. 4. Energy or aptitude displayed in the beginning of action. "He is a man of marked initiative." 5. Callous.

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Mr. Milne is well liked in the district and residents will undoubtedly miss him when he re-tires from the postal service. He has long been prominent in the public life of Sooke as a school trustee and many other endeav ors. He is a staunch Liberal in politics and an active worker in the Presbyterian Church.
In 1935 Mr. Milne was pre-

sented with King George V Jubilee Medal in recognition for his long and faithful service.

He was one of the first white people to settle in the Milne's

Landing district.

While he will not be handling the mail, he will continue to conduct operations of his general store, in which the post office was

On September 12, 1933 Mr and Mrs. Milne received the congratulations of a host of relatives and friends on the attainment of their golden wedding anniversary. A

year later Mrs. Milne died.
Mr. and Mrs. Milne were mar-ried in Montreal in 1883 and immediately came to Victoria. They resided in this city for about a year, after which they moved to Sooke, where they have resided ever since.

Mr. Milne formerly operated them, especiall if you the stage between Victoria and wish to have them im. Sooke and in 1895 became postmaster at Milne's Landing, as

Greetings and name, and well as operating a general store Mr Milne has two sons and two Mr. Milne has two sons and two daughters living. The sons are Fred, at home, and Edward, at Pritchard, B.C.: the daughters, Agnus at Milne's Landing and Mrs. Isabelle MacLeod, Clover-dale, B.C. Another daughter, to carry out your wishes or suggest ideas. As an Mr. Milne also has seven grand-

PROBLEMS AIRED

EDMONTON (CP)-Western Canada highway traffic board executives discussed standar-dization of western roads dization of western roads and sections of the Rowell-Sirois

at a conference here. British Columbia representa-tives were Dr. W. A. Carrothers, Victoria, chairman of the B.C. Public Utilities Board, and R. M. Taylor, Victoria, superintendent of the B.C. Motor Carrier Bureau chairman and secretary respectively of the Alberta Highways Traffic Board, represented Al-

VICHY VESSEL ON SECRET VOYAGE

NEW YORK (AP)—The French freighter San Francisco, tied up here since last June, sailed today n a secret mission, with her hull riding high, indicating she carried little or no cargo. The tricolor flew from the stern of the

French Line officials said she sailed under "secret orders" transmitted by the French (Vichy) embassy in Washington to her commander.

ship was bound for Britain to evacuate French nationals from the British Isles. Officials of the British ministry of shipping said they had no knowledge of such

Another report was that she would got to the French Wes' Indies or French Guiana, which have been suffering from food shortage because of the lack of

Children Summonsed On Flag Charge

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)—Four of the 25 children now missing school through refusal to take part in patriotic exercises have received summonses to apreceived summonses to appear in juvenile court Thursday. Under the Juvenile Delinquency Act, names cannot be disclosed.

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-Millinery, Pirst Ploor



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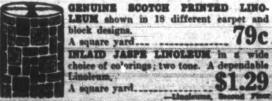
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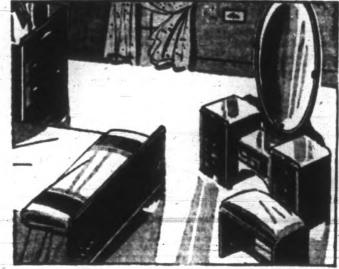
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Reasons why character-building and youth guidance institu tions are included in the agencies Chest, on the doctrine that pre vention is better than cure, were explained to volunteer womer workers for the Community Chest at a campaign meeting at the home of Miss Sara Spencer, chairman of the women's division, yesterday afternoon.

It was the second organization meeting to be held at Miss Spencer's home this week, to prepare for the house-to-house will begin on Monday, when the Chest drive for \$100,000 is launched.

Brief talks were given by Duncan MacBride, campaign chairman and Mrs Kenneth Barr, Community Chest secrewho explained the canvassers' kits supplied to all workers. An amusing skit that also concanvassing "technique" was pre-Mrs. A. E. Harris. In a discussion on delin-

superintendent of the Children's Aid Society, on rebuilding the Mrs. W. E. on rebuilding the family, and ment Hotel, a Miss A. Creasor, superintendent Mrs. Macintosh. of the Victorian Order of Nurses

on community health. "B" Division of the Com-munity Chest organization, the group which attends to the can- making a dinner meeting last night to consider campaign plans. Com-munity Chest officers are addressing many meetings this week of employees of large in-

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for any groups desiring and china shower in compliment Table Centres place early in November. On her arrival the honored guest was presented with a corrage of record

Mrs. G. Gunniss entertained at Balnave, Lampson Street, in honor of Miss Anne Field, whose marriage to Mr. J. Delaney will with a corsage of pink rosebuds and many lovely gifts which were concealed in a prettily decorate and many lovely girts which were served from a daintly appointed table covered to box in pink and green. The in-

Mrs. P. E. Taylor and Mrs. Harold Campbell presided at the table at the Women's Canadian Club tea at the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon, following the address given by Dr. Ber-tram Thomas. Special guests were Dr. Thomas, Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Mrs. C. C. Warn, John Depew and Elizabeth Carr, Mrs. Depew, Mrs. Neff, Mrs. W. M. Carr and Miss Atkins. Others present were Mesdames James Adam, John Baxter, Kenneth Drury, A. Wilson, Alan Camp-bell, T. H. Johns, T. A. John-ston, W. C. Fyfe, F. M. Bryant,



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home on the mainland.

Mrs. C. F. McBride and her tained much useful advice on small son have returned to Victoria after visiting her parents, E. G. Smith were joint hostesses toria after visiting R. Whitchelo, at a miscellaneous shower held Mr. and Mrs. F. J. R. Whitchelo, at a miscellaneous shower held in Vancouver.

delinquent; Mrs. W. E. M. Mitchell on the work of the John Howard Society; Miss D. Yates on rebuilding the family, and Miss A. Creasor, superintendent Miss A. Creasor, superintendent

his home in Victoria for some Mrs. E. Rowebottom, Mrs. H.

to her niece, Miss Dorothy May Smart, whose marriage to Mr. David George Wallace will take and violets. Games, contests and community singing formed the evening's amusements for the guests, all of whom were members and relatives of the the

pell, T. H. Johns, T. A. Johnston, W. C. Pyle, F. M. Bryant, H. C. Kinghorn, W. K. Willis, G. C. Harris, W. J. Wilson, S. H. Frame, E. M. Straight, May Joyce, A. E. Bell, R. Williams, Cuzner, Henry Howard, P. B. Scurrah, W. G. Halkett, J. G. Smart, A. S. Christie, J. S. McMurchy (Calgary), G. J. Alexander, W. McCague, A. Knight, Raynbird, Aylen (Edmonton), E. H. Bayley (London), E. H. Bird, W. D. Calder, P. McNaughton, Harper, Dowding (London), W. Stewart Wilson, Herbert Booth, Mackenzie-Grieve, Alistair Campbell, Elden (London), O. A. Butters, Johnson, William Miller (Prince Rupert), Methiason, Miss. Anna Russell, Miss. Rathleen, Agnew and Miss. Margaret Clay.

Howard Sturrock and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hodge. Mrs. H. Abercrombie and Mrs.

on Monday evening at the attempted cure, Mrs. M. Cushing, general secretary of the Y.W.C.A., spoke on characterbuilding agencies; Miss. L. Mess, superintendent of the Children and the Charles Martin of Winnipeg, who have been the guests of Mrs. C. Korl (nee Smith). Upon her arrival the bride was presented with a corsage bouduet of white C. Finnimore, R. Abercrombie, candles, and at each corner
 H. Abercrombie, E. G. Smith, vases of white earnations. Ruth Boyd and Jennie Drevers.

In honor of Miss Gwen Noury. Hooper, Misses Elsie Simpson recently at the home of Mrs. W. ding. F. Clark Jr., Heron Street. On her arrival the guest of honor was presented with a corsage box in pink and green. The invited guests were: Mrs. D. Balnave, Mrs. J. Chaplin, Mrs. C. Filewood, Mrs. H. G. Field, Mrs. J. Gleason, Mrs. H. Shepheard, Misses L. Newham, "Babe" Gleason, L. Harris and H. Field.

with a lace cloth and centred with mave and cream chrysan but the many cannot cream chrysan be the many cannot cream chrysan be the many cannot be made and cream chrysan but the



and Mrs. Alex G. Corn former Jessie Welsh, pl pited after their marriage October 26,

Doreen Harrison, Mabel Mrs. W. L. Clay, Linden Avenue, who has been visiting in Vancouver with Mrs. Leslie G. Oliver Street last evening with a Spellman, Florence Turner, Sue Henderson, has returned home. Cocktall party prior to the Solarium Junior League dance at Underwood, Muriel 'Argyle, Underwood, Muriel 'Argyle, Underwood, Muriel 'Argyle, Cocktall Party Prior to the Solarium Junior League dance at Underwood, Muriel 'Argyle, Underwood, Silburn, Dorothy Stan-



RICE-PURDY

At a quiet ceremony at the Rev. Hugh A. McLeod last eve-Colonel Macgregor Macintosh, were concealed in a large motor daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M.P.P., who has arrived from launch, decorated in the colors Purdy, 118 Robertson Street, and

The bride was given away by and Miss Ruth Boyd. Refresh her father, and wore a Moorland Mr. and Mrs. Barney Olson arrived in the city yesterday from Winnipeg with the intention of Winnipeg with the intention of Selfon Chrysanthemums in a khaki green hat and shoes, and Winnipeg with the intention of cut-glass case, flanked by yellow Moorland rose bag and gloves.

making their home here again cut-glass case, flanked by yellow Moorland rose bag and gloves.

making their home here again tapers in silver scores, making She was attended by her sister, group which attends to the canvassing of business offices, held
a dinner meeting last night
to
consider campaign plans. Community Chest officers are admotor bus services here and made
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making their home here again
tagers in silver scones, making
tapers in silver scones, making

Baskets of chrysanthemum Abercrombie and Mrs. E. G. formed a pretty setting for the Smith. The invited guests were reception held in the Odd Fellows dustrial plants, explaining the work of the chest and agencies. and speakers will be made available. Camosun Street, Mrs. R. L. Scoble entertained with a linen S. Aspinwall, A. Barner, E. Sumin. The invited guests were described by Mesdames R. Hurst, L. Holyoak, C. I. Mackenzie, E. I'olt, D. Bone, tendered their felicitations to the young couple. The three-tiered S. Aspinwall, A. Barner, E. young couple. The three-tiered Harkness, F. Harding, J. Fran-wedding cake, set in folds of tulle, cis. J. Craigmyle, B. Irvine, E. centred the supper table, flanked G. Rowebottom, E. Rowebottom by silver baskets of white chry-G. Rowebottom, E. Rowebottom by silver baskets of white chry-Sr., W. Boyd, E. Wood, M. Lane, santhemums and six tall lighted candles, and at each corner stood

Misses Emily Aspinwall, Thelma
Aspinwall, Joan Aspinwall, trip to Vancouver and the inTressle Gilliland, Anne Curtis, terior of British Columbia, Mr. and Mrs. Rice will make their home at 213 Ontario Street. Mrs. A. Craig, Berkeley, Cal., aunt of a November bride-to-be, Mrs. F. the bride, and Mrs. Ralph Swan the home of her mother, Mrs. D. and Doreen Waller entertained sister, were guests at the wed-

ELLIOTT-CLAYTON-SMITH

The marriage took place on ter of Mrs. F. Buchanan, the Up aldine Kent was, by turns, the October 23 at Kirby Moorside, lands and the late Dr. Buchanan stepmother and the duck; and Yorkshire, England, of Pilot of Moose Jaw, who left this after-Refreshments were served from Officer George A. L. Elliott, noon for Vancouver where

WHELDON-POLLOCK

The wedding was quietly solemnized in St. John's Church at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, by Captain the Rev. T. de Pencier, of Dorothy Jeanetta, younger daughter of Mr. R. Pollock, 1017 Oliphant Street, and the late Mrs. Pollock, and Mr. Donald Russell to 9 p.m. Donations of canned Wheldon, youngest son of the late fruits, wegetables, iams, etc., will Wheldon, youngest son of the late fruits, vegetables, jams, etc., will Mr. S. D. Wheldon and Mrs Wheldon, 620 Michigan Street, program has been arranged with Mr. Ian Galliford presided at the organ, and during the signing of pictures of the Solarium, Mr. the register Mr. Pierre Timp sang Wr. Ian Galliford presided at the organ, and during the signing of the register Mr. Pierre Timp sang "Through the Years." The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a smart afternoon frock of queen's rose crepe with navy blue accessories and a corsage bouquet of roses and white heather. Miss Irene Brockington, the brideamaid, was dressed in teal blue with navy blue accessories and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations. Mr. Douglas Hunt was best man and Mr. Dick Pollock was usher. The bride and groom left immediately after the cevemony for a honeymoon on the Mainland and will take up residence at "Lea Cale." Fort-Street, on their return.

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Puppet Show Helps War Comforts Fund The war comforts fund of the

Major John Hebden Gillespie Chapter, I.O.D.E., benefited substantially by the delightful pup pet show given in the Junior High School last evening by the Punchinello Puppet Players. The story of Hansel and Gretel was charmingly portrayed by the cleverly costumed and manipulated figures. Gladys MacIntosh played the part of Gretel, and Anne Miller that of Hansel; Ger-Sheila Kincaid took a double role

Miss Margaret Buchanan daugh-

Aid Solarium

trail contest. Prizes will be given for the best and comic costumes

the Telegraph, political leader in Colorado for nearly 40 years, and one of the west's best-known at-torneys, died last night at his

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the tradition of leadership in social and charitable activities cess Alice, has been instrumental in founding a society for the suc-cor of French refugees in Bri-

Through Beatrice Belcourt, public relations officer of the Canadian broadcasting corpor ation who acted as her intermedi Princess Alice called to gether a large group of Frenchfrom France.

The meeting was held vester tay afternoon at Government

Princess Alice, although now in Canada with her husband, the Earl of Athlone, is honorary president of the Anglo-French com-mittee for the French Red Cross and other war charities created London in 1914 by Viscount esse de la Panouse, head of the present Anglo-French committee. She called the meeting of French-speaking women to describe the work of this London committee and create an affiliated organization in Canada.

PROBLEM FOR BRITAIN

Princess Alice told the meeting that the fall of France brought to an end direct aid to the French | a stunning accent. people, but created another problem. Thousands of French re-fugees had fled to England, where they have become an extra burden to the British people, whose hands already are full with victims of air raids and countries.

There are hundreds of boys too young for military service many soldiers who were wounded in Norway and at Dunkerque are still in hospital, and other refugees who escaped from Ger

"Many of these are in dire need of the moral and material aid we can bring them."

At the request of Princess
Alice, who consented to become
president of the Canadian soclety, Mme. Rene Ristelhueber,
wife of the French Minister to



Canada, and Mother Superior St. Thomas of Jeanne d'Arc convenwill serve as vice-presi

ganization will be held November 7 at Jeanne d'Arc convent, where headquarters will be established

OTTAWA (CP) Carrying on Red Cross Notes

A further sum of \$499.56 has \$1.517.06 remitted to date

who are compelled to endure ruthless and indiscriminate bombing, rounded. Donations may be sent to Red Cross headquarters, 605 Courtenay Street.

The occasion was the barn sented to the British Museum. In addition to the great heat, British Columbia will hold its nay Street.

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silver tea wilt be held at the home of Mrs. Dobbs, Gordon Head Road, Saturday, November 2.

This new shade, which is a permanent color, not just a finish, is stressed handsomely in a new leather called crocodile-lizard. There is a wide range of styles anda nice choice of heel heights to choose from. Also, if you like combined leathers, croodile-lizard worked in with suede is a handsome combination. The woman who prefers an all-black costume will find this new bronze



JOINS AIR PORCE - Harole Bischlager, son of Rev. Arthur Bischlager, senior naval chaplain Pacific Coast, and an army padre during the 1914-18 war, who has left for the Prairies to train for the Royal Canadian Air Force. He played as defence man on





TO LIVE IN VICTORIA—Surgeon-Lieut. R. E. Burns, R.C.N., Esqui-mait, and his bride, the former Helen Spreull, after their marriage in Vancouver on Saturday.

every man, woman and child in

tribe's camels.

First meeting of the new or Scarecrow Chorus Is Feature of Novel Barn Dance

The Royal Victoria Yacht Club "SINGING" SANDS ocial and charitable activities A further sum of \$499.56 has reated by the wives of former been sent overseas by the Victoria and District Red Cross treasurer night when sheaves of wheat and curious phenomena and their business meeting in K. of C. created by the wives of former been sent overseas by the Victoria suffered a metamorphosis last for the relief of air raid sufferers cornstalks, pumpkins, hayrakes, showed pictures of a collection pitchforks, and other farm imple- of ancient stones, covered with This money is used for the pur- ments adorned the dance room, characters similar to those used chase of warm clothing, footwear, and the orchestra dais was hardly by the Phoenecians, and found schoolroom on Saturday from 3 chase of warm clothing footwear, and the orchestra dais was nardly foodstuffs, to help make life a little more comfortable for those and straw with which it was surand straw with which it was sur- to about 1,000 B.C. and some of

nay Street.

of the Solarium, the gay party discomforts on the trip. Water In aid of the refugee fund a being called a "farmerettes" box at many of the oases was brack-

The girls invited their escorts and provided the box suppers, which on their arrival were checked. At suppertime these the dancers sat on bales of hay to Mrs. James Adam presided

SCARRCROW CHORUS

A bright and breezy floor show sed "Down by the Ohio," the Picture" and "My Land." popular song chosen by Mrs. Ian McCallum and Mrs. R. D. Mc-Cullough, dressed in appropriate evoked loud applause.

Prizes for costumes were preed by Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Whittaker of Vancouver.

The proceeds of the dance will go towards the Solarium Junior ible for the success of the sponsible for the success of the undertaking were: Miss Helen Eve, general convener; Mrs. A. Radford, Mrs. A. Baker and Miss

Explorer Tells of Great Desert Trip

A 650-mile trek by camel across the almost unknown Great Arabian Desert was vividly described by Dr. Bertram Thomas, O.B.E., of Tangier, Morocco, before about 500 members of the Women's Canadian Club yesterday afternoon at the Empress Hotel.

With the aid of a series of eautiful colored sildes, Dr. fhomas recalled his experiences Thomas recalled his experiences on the two-months' journey and described the terrain and the primitive people with whom he came in contact. His knowledge of Arabic and of Arab customs and inhibitions stood him in good stead when, following the custom of Sir Richard Burton he edopted Arab drees and grew a heard for the purpose of his exploratory trip.

The importance of the camel in the life of the Arab of this wast

he life of the Arab of this was region was demonstrated in the speaker's observation that every-thing was subordinated to pas-tures, the course of travel, the time of eating and sleeping, all being dependent on access to

Clubwomen's News The Ministering Circle of the pastures for the camel. Another interesting observation was that

rooms on Friday at 3 p.m.

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> Hail Friday evening at 8. will hold a Hallow'en tea in the

rounded. them were subsequently pre-The occasion was the barn sented to the British Museum. of the Housewises' Lagrage of

Building, Friday, at 2.30. social," and costumes and setting ish to begin with and became The monthly dance under the were appropriate in character, worse after being carried for auspices of the Oaklands P.T.A. were appropriate in character, worse after being carried for auspices of the Oaklands P.T.A.

About 200 guests attended the afdays in the goatskin receptacles will be held in the school audifair and mingled with the overused by the Arabs. The tinned torium on Friday evening. The Perfect to wear with your black cloth coat trimmed with brown alls and gingham gowns were uniforms of the navy, army and bronze, beautifully burnished.

The new shade with the over used by the Arabs. The tinned torium on Friday, evening. The new warm bronze, beautifully burnished.

The new shade with the over used by the Arabs. The tinned torium on Friday, evening. The same popular orchestra will support the new shade was ply the music and dancing will killed, its meat cooked by being continue until 1 o'clock. Refresh-

> at the annual dinner of Oak Bay were collected and carried up stairs to the dining room where a decent meal. very pretty with chrysanthe-mums. Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., eat the repasts and drink the coffee provided by the league members.
>
> James Adam presided and presided and Miss Margaret Clay moved the vote of thanks to the church is Worth While Today."
>
> The enjoyable musical program The enjoyable musical program included songs by Mrs. Ruth accompanied by Mrs. C. C. Warn, Bawtinheimer, accompanied by contributed two numbers, "A Miss Doreen Briggs; Mr. Partington, selections on the organ, Rev winners. F. R. G. Dredge thanked all those who had attended and helped to Miss Elizabeth Carr of Norfolk House School, and John Depew. make it an enjoyable evening.

Oak Bay High School, were incostumes, and the Scarecrow Chorus comprising Mrs. Denis Humphries, Miss Doreen Cattroll, that Mme. Julie Matouskova bazaar were made at the meeting Humphries, Miss Doreen Cattroll, that wine. June Macoustova. bazaar were made at the meeting Miss June Sweeting and Mrs. A. formerly general secretary of the Pas-a-Pas, held-recently at Pitisethiev whose scarcerow garb the Y.W.C.A. in Prague, Crecho the home of the Misses Margaret slovakia, would address a meet-ing of the club on Tuesday, November 5. and Maye Thompson, 1270 Dallas Road. The president, Margaret Thompson, was in the chair. Mrs.

W. Wilson led the devotional period. The treasurer reported a substantial balance in the hank and it was arranged that oilcloth milk and other item; be purchased for a needy family. Ten dollars will be sent to the Lord Mayor's Fund. The presid . reported on the meeting with the Gleaners, held at the home of Mrs. M. L. McLennan, 311 Vancc iver Street, recently, at which word from Mrs A. McKillop, in Poinsylvania, was received. Arrangements for the stall at the Christmas bagaar were made and it was decided that each member be responsible for one novelty, as well as candy. At the conclusion of the husiness, mem at the bazaar. The next me will be held at the home of Mrs. Wilson, 941 Green Street, o November 8

The autumn thankoffering meeting of the Jane Piercy Auxiliary was held at the home of the president, Mrs. W. G. H. Firth, 22 Howe Street, Monday evening Miss Helen Struthers of the Oriental Home, gave an interesting talk on missionary work in the Hankow district of China. A thanksgiving poem; was read by Miss Eva Young, and Mrs. H. Humphrey led the devotional period. Mrs. Firth and Mrs. P. Richards will act on the hos pital visiting committee for November. A social half-hour was enjoyed at the close.

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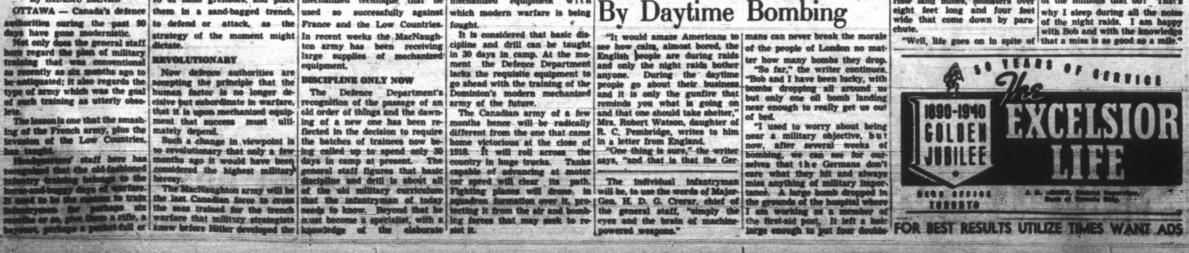
decker London buses, one on top of the other, but fortunately it exploded in an underground tunnel, so there were no casualties.

Sirens and bombs, and if I don't survive this terrible war millions of others will, so why worry?

They have been dropping terrible land mines, monsters over eight feet long and four feet wide that come down by parachute.

"Well, life goes on in spite of that a miss is as good as a mile."

Anyway, why shouldn't I be one of the millions that do? That's why I sleep during all the noise of the night raids. I am happy with Bob and with the knowledge that a miss is as good as a mile."



B.C.E.R. Probe **Costs Reported**

Investigation of the physical assets of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company, started n, had cost the company \$38,125 up to March 31 of this public accounts tabled Legislature yesterday

Under the Public Utilities Act costs of an investigation made by the board are charged to the company, which is then entitled to take them into account in flxing rates. The inquiry is still in

Total cost of administrating the the year was \$46,421.65. A further cost of \$63,665 was incurred in administering the Motor Carriers' Act, a function that was taken over by the commission, making a total cost of \$110,087.

Against this the board collected 5,826 in fees and costs and \$102. 520 in motor carriers' licenses, a of \$108,344, leaving the net ission to the govent at \$1,743.

Partule bridge across in the sacrifices.

vear. Operating expending "Our hearts go out to the funds to retire the issue.

Outlays for exploration in the eace River district for oil are own as \$67,942. Since that time drilling for oil has started.

Expenditure for the Alaska grant of \$15,000 is shown for the Health Insurance Commission

Mounting costs of caring for the accounts. Expenditures for the various provincial mental hos-pitals were \$1,067,211, an increase of \$23,000 from the previous year comparing with only \$464,863 five years ago

Berlin Bell Ban

BERLIN (AP) - A new order went into effect today to help Germans make up lost sleep. Hereafter, church bells are to ring only after 1 p.m., following might air raid alarms.

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House Tribute To Margaree Men

afternoon expressed its deepest regret over the loss of the Canadian destroyer Margaree, with a motion of condolence to families of those who were lost. "This very sad occurrence."

said Premier Pattullo, "illustrates the danger to which members of our armed forces are hourly subjected. And it draws attention to the fact that, unlike previous wars, the civil population is also subject not only to destruction of Public Utilities Commission for property but to destruction of life itself. Our sympathy goes out as well to those who lost rela tives on the flagship of our mer chant fleet, the Empress of Bri

"I know, as everyone in the Empire knows, that we shall emerge from this war victorious. The Empire and her allies will not succumb and freedom and liberty shall not perish from this earth

R. L. Maitland, K.C., Conserva The public accounts showed tive leader, said that since British total receipts collected in tolls Columbians lived by the sea they at the Pattulio Bridge across the realized the navy must make

tures of the structure were \$83. mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters nterest on the bridge can do or say in this house and \$78,475 for sinking give them real comfort. In like this only God in His mercy can give that comfort to them.

We are in the stress of a great struggle. But some day this stress and struggle freedom will be safe for the world. Down through posterity it will be said of these boys, 'You gave this'. Harold Winch, C.C.F. leader

said reports of loss and disaster mentally unfit are shown in must always be expected in war "And," he said, "when we real ize this, then surely it should drive home, especially to those

of us in this Legislature, that those in the colors are doing their bit, and it is up to us to do ours to bring about an order of society in which we will not have the situation—as Shakespeare puts it where judgment has fled to

lost to reason' The House stood in silent trib-

being taken for a school-girl."

"As I walked into the store I overheard the remark 'My, aren't

the new crop of collegiate girls

smart!' And me a married woman, with two lovely children! That

overstuffed gentleman should take a tip from my experience and start

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ondon comes this letter

"All kinds of people here, work ers in factory, office, shop and home, volunteer the news that hours later a direct hit had delistening to God in quiet times gives them courage in danger, fresh energy and the answer to

"Here in East London, where

the houses are so close together. one man can set the tone for the whose street. Sometimes that has she can rest confidently, and be been a rumor tone, but now the changed people are becoming the focal points for the streets in which they live and are bringing new commess and confidence everywhere. One of these is gratefully experiencing in fresh Tom, the grocer whose story is in Dahpne du Maurier's "Come Wind, Come Weather" People A trusty shield and weapon. come in constantly and say, 'Oh, Tom, what shall I do" and expect murderous beasts and men are. to find a God guided enswer for their difficulties. Many wish to stay in his shop during air raids because of the spirit of calm that is there. Tom and the other fel-Imagine at my age, lows, some of them once subversive agitators, are carrying this spirit into the public shelters.

"In one street here five houses in a row helped one another in everything 30 that the whole street became welded into an MRA. family. Air raids were used for learning the Rising Tide used for learning the Rising Tide.

Monot every cent of the \$5.00,000 raised in Canada last fall for the Canadian Red Cross has been spent in the great humanitarian work of the Red Cross.

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that He will never let you down and ways get the right answer. When ment I think of other people I forget

A SAFE STRONGHOLD

leader of M.R.A. in the town. He land, Poland, the Netherlands, was at his post in charge of the was at his post in charge of the works' fire brigade. Returning on Red Cross peacetime activities found his home a complete wreck, with bits of furniture six for war and disaster relief. family was safe in a public shel has been spent ter. Next night he was back at that my security is in Him. It has ing November 4.—L.G. all the difference to the spirit I can pass on to my men. I know His plan for us is not going to stop because our house is blown up. We're just where we were when we got married. I want to see that everybody finds the strength God has given me."

fellowship at Four Hay's Mews, came in white-faced and shaken after the first night's heavy bombing. All her me nories of air raids ing. An ner memories of air raida in the last war had been revived by the bombs which shook the public shelter where she spent the night. After a cup of tea and a talk with one of the secretaries he came in to the team meetir where the day's work is planne

From an air raid shelter in East bombs had fallen in her area, but when she arrived at work she was radiant and unafraid. The stroyed part of the building above the shelter. In their safe room the children had slept peacefully; in the shelter she had been able to calm a hysterical girl, and within 10 minutes the whole room was quiet. Since then, bombs Sometimes that has she can rest confidently, and be r tone, but now the a source of strength to all. often fallen close by, but she finds

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songs, reading the pipe side of the control of the their homes. They go to their and quilts have been shipped directly overseas from British

essage.
"Two 17 year-old factory girls through its 35 units supplied 30. were evacuated from the same street. The last week has rought us nearer to God, said gical dressings, and more than of them, 'and I have found 5,000 garments for refugee women that He will never let you down' and children, representing the whenever I feel I can't go on any longer, added her friend. I just ask God's guidance and al of this magnif.cent accomplishments and the right answer. When

Purchase of materials for makmy own worries. In air raids God ing into finished supplies costs has shown me that guns are money, and last year Red Cross powerful, but He is more powermse. Red Cross has established hostels and recreational centres In a northwest industrial town, the first house to be destroyed belonged to a tannery foreman, a fuges in the invasions of Finander of MRA in the town. He

All the money raised last year his post. He told his friends, for funds is joined with that of funds is joined with that of the Community Chest, commence

men. HARTNELL CASE **NOW CONSIDERED**

OTTAWA (CP)—Officials of the justice Department now have under consideration a relumbia that Peter G. Hartnell, a former leader of the Young Citizens' League, be interned, it

was learned today. Hartnell was sentenced three months last July for threach of the Defence of Canada Regulations. An appeal for heavier sentence was dismissed, We all listened to God together, and she told us her guidance:
"Thank God for keeping us safe last night. I can face it tonight with Him. Couldn't the children in the shelter be moved into an inner room, under another part of the building, away from the noise of the grown-ups." The news next morning reported ton. but County Court Judge H. H. Shandley said he would recom-mend Hartnell's internment for

BIG ADVANCEMENT MADE IN PERSIA

"Persia is one of the finest little ountries in the world," was the pinion expressed by A. O. But-ers, for 30 years a banker in that ountry, in an address before ers of the Kiwanis Club yes rday at the Empress Hotel.

Iran, as it is known to the inhabitants, has made almost un-believable advancement under the visual administration of the king said. Schools, buildings, roads and railways have been built and more are to be built. The king has recently succeeded in build-ing a £30,000,000 railway through very mountainous country and intends building a second one to way was built without borrowing nt of foreign capital.

The speaker concluded with a escription of some of the sport found in and around the Persian Gulf, which, although one of the hottest places in the world, is not the most unpleasant place to live. man's life with fishing, hunting coursing the gazelle—a form of neer—and flying the hawk, a sport which takes several months to master, but when accomplished proves an entertaining pastime.

Present at the luncheon was Dr. Richard Felton, city health inspector, who, as other repre-sentatives of the Community Chest and Red Cross campaign are doing at local clubs, gave an account of the support necessary to obtain the \$100,000 objective of the drive. Archie Wills spoke before the Gyro Club vesterday Miss Dorothy Stark, local repre sentative of the Canadian Institute of the Blind, told members of the work accomplished by the

W. C. Bill Espley

Flying Officer W. C. "Bill" Espley, winner of several hill-climbs staged by the Victoria Motorcycle Club, and well known in the athletic life of Victoria. is reported missing in the 50th casualty list of the Royal Air Force released today.

The son of Dr. Charles Espley, 130 Menzies Street, and Mrs. Espley, the Victoria boy joined the Royal Air Force a little over three years ago, won his wings after four months and gained term as navigating instructor, he was raised to the rank of flying officer in October last

In joining the R.A.F. the Victoria athlete followed the path taken by his father in the first Great War. Dr. Espley was connected with an air force training school in the earlier conflict.
Other Canadians added to the casualty list released today were Pilot Officer G. H. Corbett, Victoria, whose death was announced October 12, and Officer H. D. Edwards, Winnipeg, whose parents were in-formed of the loss of their son on October 8.

Duncan

The annual fruit and tam shower for the hospital was held in the nurses' home. Monday Mrs. O. T. Smythe and Mrs. C. S. Crane receiving the donations Gifts of jam, pickles, bottled vegetables, boxes of apples and onions and squash were received. institute's share of the campaign business meeting was held by

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Canada to Make **Big Bombs Soon**

OTTAWA (CP)-Production of 500-pound aerial hombs will be started next February in a huge plant now being completed "some-where in Quebec."

"Normal output of the plant will be well over 100,000 bombs a year," Munitions Minister Howe said in making the announcement.

"This will be the first time that aerial bombs of any kind, other than a comparatively few practice bombs, have been made in a Canadian factory

The long-range program of the munitions department will eventu-ally embrace all sizes and types of bombs for which there is a demand. They will range in weight from 40 to 1,000 pounds, and from the common high explosive bombs to aerial projectiles capable of piercing heavy armor

The minister's statement said Canadian plants will be ready "within a very short time" to begin manufacture of a large quantity of two-inch and three inch trench mortar bombs and .303 rifle grenades. TANK MINES

Plans are also under consideration for the production in Canada of anti-tank mines and depth charges. This type of munition

Already preparations have beer, ade for production in Canada of made for production in Canada of a fleet of 3,000 tanks of a new sign. Cost of these tanks alone will be about \$150,000,000. Produc tion on these machines is ex-pected to begin early in the new year and was made possible by ment of satisfactory armor by Canadian engineers.

Mr. Howe has said the output of various government owned plants might run to about \$800,-000,000 annually when they are ir. full operation.

TORONTO (CP)-Word was received here today that Harold Francis Sutton, 40, literary editor of Saturday Night under the pen name of "Hal Frank," was drowned when his boat overturned in a lake near Denbigh in the Ottawa district yesterday.

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The Alaska was reported leak. The Alaska years earried safely to Governor President.

Seattle from the Alaska Juneau pany vessel proceeded three miles under her own power to Kennedy Island to pick up her liteboats, taken there by the Cyane, pending refloating.

By Italians August 15

BELGRADE (AP)—The Greek Cruiser Sunk

that the disclosed two pieces of the torpedoes found in the cruiser, sunk off Tintos Island her the Tintos Island harbor, miles southeast of Athens.

Governor President after they were returned here sacks.

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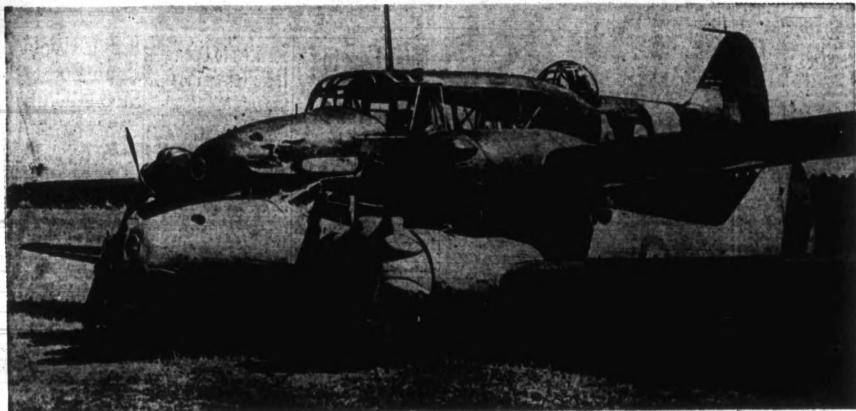
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The coastguard cutter Cyane headed southward toward Seattle under her own power today.

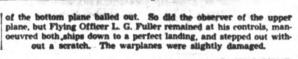
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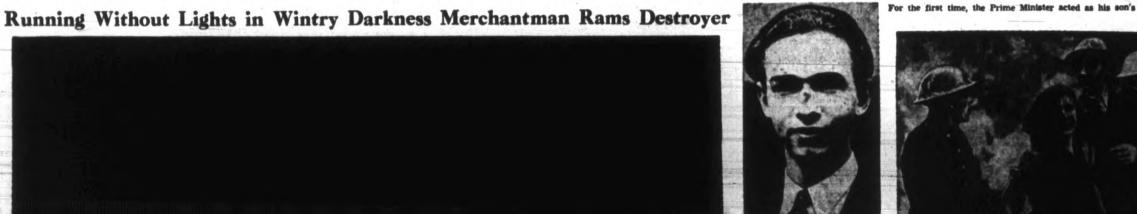
Locked Together in Mid-air, Two Planes Landed Safely by Australian Officer



The happy ending to a near-tragedy of the skies is pictured here, a | in aviation history." Flying from an sir school near Wagga, N.S.W., | of the bottom few moments after startled spectators at Brocklesby, New South two big reconnaissance planes of the Royal Australian Air Force Wales, watched what aerial experts called "the most amazing feat collided in midair and became locked together. Pilot and observer

have been beating high when this picture was snapped in London recently. The Churchills are seen with their son, Lieut. Randolph Churchill, when they left No. 10 Downing Street for the House of Parliament where Randolph took his seat as an M.P., from Preston,





says mirram DONE—Hunger will defeat Hitler's Germany just as surely and just as quickly as it crippled and defeated the armies and the people of the Kaiser . . . perhaps quicker. These observations come from Edite to Monthly and the complete of the complete the com Trees observations come from Felix von Hapsburg, archduke of the vanished Austro-Hungarian empire, who visited his mother, the Empress Zita, in Quebec City.



WAR CRY EDITOR DEAD-Col. John Bond, 78, of the Salvation Army, whose death occurred at his Toronto home. He was formerly editor of the Salvation

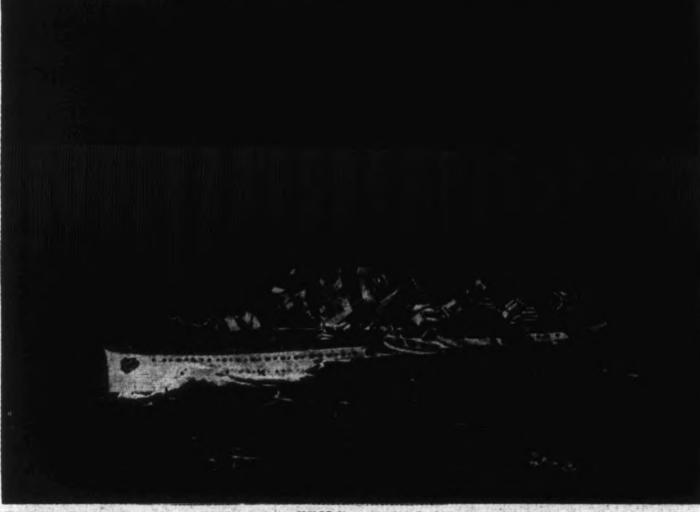


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This drawing illustrates what is believed to have happened when H.M.C.S. Mar-with which the destroyer went down indicates that she was rammed by the merchant ship, and experts believed from the study of the casualty list that she must have been struck at or near the bridge. Most of the survivors were men who would sleep in the ship's stem. It was thought that watertight compartments and bulkheads may have kept the stern af loat until these men could be rescued.





The game would be played at

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the place of the annual east-west

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DeGeer continued: "President

tions had been extended to two

Blue Bombers (1939 Dominion

champions), and to Toronto Argonauts. Ottawa Roughriders

and Balmy Beach, the three most

"The Globe and Mail has

agreed to supply the financial

we are hopeful of enlisting the

support of the ultimate cham-

pions of the east and of the west

a game that should make valu-

able contributions to our fund for the benefit of Canadian

soldiers at home and abroad.

"Proceeds of the proposed in

tersectional grid classic would be

turned over to the Sports Ser

purchase of athletic and other

equipment for Canadian military

units in the Dominion, in New-

Rugby Football Club favors an

sponsors of the proposed match.

Joe Ryan, manager of the champion Winnipeg Blue Born-

bers, said in an interview that

no formal invitation has yet

ject to the approval of our execu

tive, which can be assumed, that

our club will willingly meet the

eastern champions in a game or

games that will in any way aid

any cause that will add any

BALTIMORE (AP)-W. L.

Mioland will be pointed instead

for the \$20,000-added Westchester

his last preparation for the \$10,

000, mile and three-sixteenths

Challedon worked a mile over

the Pimilco course yesterday, covering the distance in 1.43. His

fractional times were 38 2-5. 50 2-5, 1.03 2-5, 1.16 2-5, 1.29 and

MOON WINNER OF

CESAREWITCH RACE

NEWMARKET, Eng. (CP)-

Edward Esmond's Hunter's Moon, a French-bred four-year-old colt by Foxhunter from Pearl

thing to Canada's war effort."

been received from Toronto.

foundland and Iceland

WINNIPEG IN FAVOR

President Hamilton declared.

acking for our undertaking, and

logical contenders ine the ra for the eastern title this fall.

East-west Football

Toronto Paper Battle Tonight **New Sponsors**

Sports Mirror

THE PEOPLE jammed into the arena tensed as the big, bowlegged guy with the "2" sprawled across his back snared the puck and started out. Depending on the arena, they roared approval or shouted in anger, mixed with admiration, as he bullied and smashed his way to the other end. That's been the scene for 14 National Hockey League years as Eddie Shore moved through his big league hockey career. It became a career of triumphs. of disappointments and heartaches, of everything that a man can experience in sport. But there hasn't been a dull moment for him or the thousands who watched him, for 13 years as a Boston Bruin and one as a New York American.

Now Eddie has decided to stop. At 38, he'll leave it to the younger fellows and play a little and manage a little with his Springfield Indians of the minor Ameri can League. He's a rich, mel-lowed man, with an enigmatic smile, a big wheat farm in Alberta satisfaction of having made his name as one of hockey's greatest defencemen. But it was not always like that.

He came up in a day when it was the survival of the fittest in the N.H.L.—when a rookie had to show he could take it to stay among the Coutus, Cleghorns and er greats. He was at Boston's training camp of 1926. Big Billy Coutu and the apple-cheeked rookie smashed at each otherthe one to see if the kid had it.

the kid to show he could take it. In one bull-like rush, Coutu roared into Shore and Eddie met him head on. Coutu went down; the kid stood on his feet, but his left ear was split from top to They wanted to take his ear off but he wouldn't let them and he finally found a doctor who to do a patching job. Shore stayed with the

There was the night in Madison Square Garden some years back when he smashed into a thud. He played out the game, then went to a doctor. There were at least two ribs broken, perhaps nore. An X-ray examination would tell exactly the next, day.

But the Bruins had gone on

But the Bruins had gone on to Montreal for a game with the old Maroons and Eddie wasn't having any sitting around. The morning after the smash-up he took a train for Montreal, scored it out in the Pimlico special Fritwo goals that won the game and had the ribs fixed up.

Red Dutton tells of the time the Margons in 1927, when Shore ton was a Maroon. The Maroons special. decided to find out what made him and bashed him and he wound up with a broken nose, minus some teeth and cuts. He got out of the hospital the following smashed

And there was the night in Boston when Shore missed the train to Montreal. A midwinter storm was blowing and the roads be given a blow-out tomorrow as were covered with ice, so Shore hired a taxi cab and, when the driver couldn't make any headway, took over the wheel himself They went into the ditch once, they were held up trying to find someone to pull them out and they didn't get to Montreal until Boston. Shore grabbed two hours' sleep. Then he went into Mont. real Forum, played one of the best games of his life and scored

Those were the years when Shore was hockey's "bad man," before the time when finesse and pure ability took the place of his bone-crushing and stick-swinging petrove the time when linease and pure ability took the place of his hone-crushing and stick-awinging play. The turning point in his career was when he and Acc Balley of Toronto tangled in Boston Garden in December, 1933, when Balley went down with a tractured skull and hovered between life and death for weeks, when a broken, dispirited Shore was suspended for 16 weeks. But he came back, a milder Shore, but still a great backey player, still able to point down the loc for 10.00 at 20 and cometimes 60 minutes of a game, still able last war at 37 to play five games in its nights with the Americans and Springfield.

Edward Esmond's Hunter's Moon, a French-bred four-year-old colt by Foxhunter from Pearl Opal, today won the Cesarewitch Stakes in an exciting finish when Jockey Gordon Richards brought him up in time to nose out Sir Pomm and King Legend.

The winner returned 100 to 2 to his backers, A field of 16 started.

BETEROFT WINGS BEATEN Indianapolis capitals of the Americans at 37 to play five games in its nights with the Americans and Springfield.

Arrows-Gunners

hoop squads will clash at the Willows Sports Centre tonight in the main tussle on a three Geer, sports editor of the To-ronto Globe and Mail, said in a game program. It sole occupants of the second sports page story today that berth in the senior A men's race

controller Fred Hamilton, president of the Sports Service strength for the important meet-League, has announced his oring. Both Arrows and Gunners registered victories in their last ganization is prepared to sponsor an east-west football game at Toronto December 7 with financial backing for the under- Road. taking supplied by the Globe

Hank Rowe, former top-scoring Whyte and Doug Bray, all experienced roundball handlers, rows' Manager Frank Shandley is expected game with Sonny Oilie Goldsmith working on the defence, with Busher Jackson and Morry Hornsby in the front line and Vic Dale jumping at centre Norm Parfitt will be in uniform Hamilton revealed that invita- ready to enter the fray.

Second game on the card will western Canada senior finalists, bring together Commercials and Calgary Bronks and Winnipeg 5th Brigade, N.P.A.M., squads, while Fairfield and Hoyle-Brown, intermediate B teams, will open the show at 7. Feature game should start at 9.

GAMES LAST NIGHT

Games played last night at the High School saw St. Louis College take the measure of Young Arrows, 31 to 14, in a junior tilt; Capitols come out with a after a keen intermediate B boys' engagement, and Navy hand Army balltossers a 30 to 10 beating in an interservice tussle. This was the first game in the newly-organized services loop.

* Team managers of Victoria and District Basketball League clubs are reminded to pick up the Toronto Leafs at their Na-their registration forms at the Victoria Sporting Goods Company today. Suspensions may result if papers are not secured.

WINNIPEG IN FAVOR WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg Action Keynote east-west football game in To-ronto if satisfactory arrange-ments can be made with the

boxing bouts staged last night in the Royal Canadian Navy drill in 1938 and starred for the r the boys in blue providing all the competition. The fights were preliminaries to the championship scraps scheduled tonight at 7.45.

Fourteen bouts were on the program and, although majority of the youungsters were terribly green they made up in enthusiasm what they lacked in finesse. Every bout produced plenty of glove throwing and the 800 cheering mates appreciated every minute of thte show.

Feature bout on the card was an exhibition between Tele-graphist Smith, Edmonton, and ordinary seaman Battaglia, Winnipeg. The latter is a brother of but that guy didn't make the Frankie Battaglia, famous profes-right shot." sional fighter. Smith put on a Brann's Challedon and Myron smart exhibition of clean punch Selznick's Can't Wait will fight ing and footwork to outclass his

opponent.
Bouts were staged under serv

ad the ribs fixed up.

They were left the only two horses in Pimlico's "dream race" yesterday when C. S. Howard went to Montreal against announced his three-year-old colt announced his three-year-old colt would pass up the would pass up the duties with Capt. Proudfoot. while Lieut. Ross, Chief Petty Officer Mason and C. M. M. Abercrombie acted as judges. Petty

> and during the 10-minute interval, Trainer Tommy Taylor, who the band of the Royal Canadian brought Can't Wait here from Navy, under Paymaster Lieut. Laurel after the five-year-old won Cuthbert, rendered a number of musical selections. Results follow

> > LIGHTWEIGHT DIVISION

bert, decision; Burt won the de-WELTERWEIGHT DIVISON Blanchard won the decision

over Lord; Edwards was given the call over Weisberger; Allard won the decision over Pellan; Soles outpointed Willis; Bird won from Wills; Allard defeated Bridges in his second fight of the evening, and Soles, appearing for the second time, won the verdict

MIDDLEWEIGHT DIVISION Galbraith defeated Shea; Clements won from Grant.

over Bird.

Chisholm Retains Hockey, Golf Title

Hockey, Golf Title

ST, CATHARINES, Ont. (CP)

Lex Chisholm whipped around the St. Catharines golf club the St. Catharines golf club bind at 146%.

Tour Collecum last night. Berger came in at 144% pounds, Beauthid at 146%.

In the semifinal six-rounder look at the semifinal six-rounder look at training camp.

Turk Broda's 80, Sweeney Schrines's 91, and Johnny Me. Creedy's 86 were the other good Hydler of New York, Marsh weighed 146%; Hydler 165%.



ICE INSTEAD OF RACCOON COATS-Rooters at football games in southern California take no chances on sunstroke as temperature soars to 99 degrees. They pass cakes of ice around among them

Hockey Notes

Threat to Broda

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) Shades of Georges Vezina and BOWLING Lorne Chabot, Working out with tional Hockey League training camp is a young French Canadian goalie who bids fair to follow in Tre the footsteps of those other great

Habitant net minders. He is Aldige (Bas) Bastien, who is a threat that goalie Turk Broda just can't ignore Five s toot six inches in height and weighing around 165 pounds, Bas is as active as he is confident

Timmins-born, he played junior hockey for North Bay Trappers ern Ontarlo champions when they lost to Oshawa Generals in the memorial-Cup playdowns.

Heading south the next year, Bastien got a job as second string seniors of the Ontario Hockey Association, ousting the regular cus-todian, Art Child, in short order. At the conclusion of the regular schedule last season, Bastien got permission to play with Bert Corbeau's Atlantic City Seagulls.

He is not lacking in confidence In his Port Colborne days he was heard to remark after being scored upon

"Why, I played that shot right.

CANADIENS AT STRENGTH

ST. HYACINTHE, Que. (CP)-Montreal's National Hockey League Canadiens reached their lee conditions with the referee peak player strength last night outside the ring. Quilty, 19 year old Ottawa centr Signing of Quilty gives Canadiens 17 men with whom to

start the season on November 3 Tot in Montreal against Boston 318 Bruins. Canadiens went through a brisk 45-minute ice drill in the afternoon after coach Dick Irvin had
split the squad into two teams,
the reds and whites. The whites
won a practice game 2 to 1, with

Strannaers—8-Sgt Arnott 510 8-M Bassett 384. Pie McAdam 492 Pie Winter 465.
Pie Parker 719, bandicap 389. Total
2,798.
Furles—McNaughton 291. Silverthorne
397. Evans 447, Hood 474, Winterbottom
41. Annicaps 49. Total 2,313.

Strannaers won two won a practice game 2 to 1, with Ray Getliffe and Red Goungille Burrieans—Miss McConnell 365 AC 1 Sutherland 478. Cpl. Reichert 1844. Sql. former Trail, B.C., amateur, had Despate Setland 188. Cpl. Path Sql. Andrew Connell 308. Drake Mt. Andrew Connell 308. Drake Mt. Andrew Connell 308. Drake Mt. Andrew Connell 308.

fenceman Doug Young at 32, Gardiner won the decision over while defenceman Ken Reardon idine; Hancock defeated Lam of Edmonton and Quilty are the youngest, both are 19.

The heaviest player on the club s Goupille, who tips the scales at 198 pounds. The lightest is left winger Jack Adams at 158 pounds. Adams was purchased from Vancouver Lions of the Pa-

Berger Continues Fine Ring Record

NEW YORK (CP) - Maxie Berger, Canadian welterweight contender, made it 24 consecu-tive fights without a defeat by punching out an easy victory over Billy Beauhuld, Jersey City

OLYMPIC ALLEYS

TIMES FUEPEN LEAGUE
Classifiere—Miss Pagins 460, Mas Wilson
9. G Robertson 460, A Shields 650, C
oure 625 Total 2.78)
Ceppruters—G Wells 380 (average K
evurs 566, K Tyrell 500 H Shephaard
4 (average), C Trevors 494. Total 2.546.
Classifiers won three

Paum 353 J Green 518. 8 Thompson 8 Total 2,50 Linoisers won three. Columera—M. Frost 329. R. Saunders 2. R. Whiten 464 L. Jones 556. R. Lawm 505. Total 2,588. Calculaters—D Davidson 507. A Gunniss 10 (average), Bangsier 442. A. Puiton 570. Caddell 609. Total 2,582. Columeras won three Deebhands—Mrs. H. Corbett 313 Mrs. K. Deebhands—Mrs. H. Corbett 313 Mrs. K.

Deckhands—Mrs H Corbett 313 Mrs K Jones 694, Heck Campbell 603, Bill Levy 378, Red Weils 600 isverage: Total 2,566 Bluplays—Anna Oreig 462, Roy Thomson 478, Joe Bamilton 367 Badie Campbell 347, Bd Corbett 685 Total 2,370, Deckhands won three

Keytappers Mrz P Levy 300 fave Mrs A Lawson 583 George Gunnia Morria Wright 560, A Cliff 723 194. Bradings.—O Daiby 425. P. Daiby 445. Metcaire 672. R. Puliock 694. W. Met-aire 560. Total 2.556. Erytappers won two RENEOR TENPIN LEAGUE.

MENSON TENERS MAGGEN
Offmplane—Marks 125. Lambis 140.
Noimes 232, Borthwick 217, Sherritt 462.
Noimes 232, Borthwick 217, Sherritt 462.
Poodle Dog Cafe—Bell 466. Oldham 551,
Matthrew 546. Condon 464. White 346.
Olymplans won two
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Y M.C.A.—O. Cliff 600, P. Siewart 507
E. Paulding 652 J. Perrie 524 H.
walding 526, handicap 111. Total 2.720
Five Rasses Flows—Mailcoim 600, low score
81, Moulten 566, low score 641, Paik 536,
andicap 27. Total 2.609
Y M.C.A. won three

Watson's Men's Wear—G Thackeray 508.

Johnston 542, J. Findlay 627, C. Steele
J. J. Quinn 567, handleap 15. Total B Donaldson 507 F Young 524. Juston 534, handicap 81 Total 2863 alson 5 Men a West won two

WESTERN AIR COMMAND FIVEPIN

al 1,521

Presses Miss Howland 333, Yarwood

J S Wilson 354, Fenwick 488, Merle
handleap 285

Total 2,637,

larks were too.

former Trail, B.C., amateur, had poened the scoring for the reda Oldest player on the club is de Oldest player on the club is de Hurricanes won three.

Hurricanes won three.
Lysanders—digt. Martin 568. Miss Poster
460. Cpl. Bourne 324. Bgt. Marsh 560. low
score 460. handlesp 267. Total 2,182.
Gypsies—Descon 608. Stan 608. Tenman
508. Buchle 567. Sievens 337, handlesp 263.
Total 2,412.
Lysanders won two.
Bystires—Patten 648. Wilks 226. Miss
Sishop 460. Graham 328. Summerfield
1533, handlesp 291. Total 3,732.
Bellingshes—McDougall 565. McPhalen
470. Miss MecLan 269. Boulton 511, Roblinisen 463, handlesp 219. Total 2,422.
Bplitfres won two.
WOMESPP COMMESCIAL PIVEPEN

WOMEN'S COMMERCIAL FIVEFIN

Roborn Malds—P. Briggs 408. P. Stip-109. A. Mercor 409. P. Sail 408. H. Todd 1749. P. Sail 408. H. Todd 1749. People People Ranco 203. Ethel Hole 624. Margaret Desburgt 374. Ann Little 416. Edith Jones 369, handicap 279. Total 2,177. Minders Maids won three.

Toung's Cafe-Ms Rinniny 184. I. Stack 384. S. Crosst 113. M. Petersion 386. S. Crosst 113. M. Petersion 386. R. Crosst 113. M. Petersion 386. R. Crosst 113. M. Petersion 386. R. Crosst 113. M. Cross 114. R. C. Better 185. M. Codd 338. M. Cross 336. Annelson 387. Total 3.188. Voung's Cafe won three.

Repees No. 1—J. Levin 515. J. Nicholis 484. R. Broyett 478. M. Stevens 252. R. Walton 526. L. Thou Main 526. handleng 187. Total 3.422. Bagees No. 5—End Meller 386. L. Thou 187. Delta Both 386. Lettle Shaw 113. Many Melanives 318. Samdleng 279. Total 3.429. THE STREET STREET

Dominoes Battle Champion Leafs at Vancouver Tonight

United Goes to Nanaimo Sunday

Coast Football League on Sunday at Nanaimo. The up-islanders have smart club as evidenced by their erformances against crack Vanouver teams to date.

It is expected the match will start at 3.

With three defeats so far the United are anxious to hit the win column. A workout will be held tonight at the Athletic Park, start-

ing at 8.
Two Victoria and District League games will be played over the week-end. On Saturday afternoon at the Athletic Park the 5th Brigade will battle the Saanich histles, while on Sunday Victoria City and Victoria West will clash at Bullen Park. Both matcher will start at 2.30.

GET NICE HAUL OF GRILSE, SALMON

The waters just inside the breakwater and around the Ogden Ordnance, Macaulay, Point docks are providing some keen sport for piscatorial experts. Fred Tooby, Eric Erickson and Al Geoghegan, these days.

Yesterday they took out a fine haul of springs and grilse in those

hour battle before giving up, was reeled in by Tooby. He also hooked a nine-pound spring and

nine grilse. Erickson took out no less than 27 grilse and two salmon.

othing of a slight cold.

All fish All fish were caught on the rring dodger and minnow in a matter of three hours.

A seagull swooped down and tried to fly off with one of the grilse Tooby had hooked. He had to reel the bird in and release it.

Figure Harris To Succeed Vitt

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK (AP) — Always
a good sport, Joe McCarthy told
'em up at Fort Erie, Ont., that if
The New the New Sced 2, A. Sced 3. Doubles E. and C. W. Brown-Cave and V. By EDDIE BRIETZ

York Yankees' collapse, he's it Golfer Jimmy Hines is hotter than a Christmas chestnut, Tuning up for the winter circuit, he in a 67, 65 and a pair of 69s on successive days.

OBSERVATION WARD: Well, Vitt has made his exodus, Which wasn't news to most of

And on the left there forms a mob Of gents, who'd like to have his Harris, Sewell and Peckin-

Most daring guys we ever saw.

Harris on inside? Around here they believe Bucky Harris will be middleweight boxing champion, first choice and that if he corr s too high, Alva Bradley will reach down in that fish bowl and draw Luke Sewell's number ical culturist Artie McGovern told one of the camp-bound New York regiments he would charge the boys a couple of hundred smackers for what the army will give 'em for nothing. Well, that's em for nothing. something.

Vancouver Ruggers May Travel South VANCOUVER (CP) - Plans

are under way for a California tour by a Vancouver rugby team early next year.

Les Pope, president of the Van-ouver English Rugby Union, discussed the proposed tour with other officials following discussion in Seattle over the week end with Dr. Miles Hudson rugby coach of the University of California.

Pope said that Dr. Hudson favored an officially sponsored tour by a Canadian team, the eds from which would go to the American Red Cross.



Services to Open Table Tennis Play

Victoria United will play its commence play in the Auxiliary first away game in the Pacific Services Table Tennis League on November 4, Bill Pynn an-nounced yesterday. Eighteen teams have entered.

> The Strathcona Hotel baseheadquarters of the Victoria Table Tennis Association: Salvation Army canteen, R.C.A.F. quarters; Fort Macaulay and R.C.O.C. quarters have been named as centres which are available for play.

Draw for the first week's play

A SECTION

November 4- Macaulay A vs. November 6-Military Hospial vs. Navy, Strathcona Hotel. November 6-Mary Hill vs. R.C.A.F., Strathcona Hotel. Albert Head, Salvation Army

Canteen, C.M.C. B, bye. B SECTION November 4-Mary Hill vs. Navy, Stratheona Hotel November 4-R.C.A.F.

ert Head. R.C.A.F. November 6 Macaulay C vs. November 4 Rodd Hill vs Macaulay B, Strathcona.

team.

waters A beautiful 27 pound spring Hills Mark Up

Hill's U Drive boosted their lead in the senior A division of the Victoria Table Tennis Association by defeating Macdonald Electric last night, 21 to 15. It was the third straight win for U Drive. The winners came out on top in both singles and doubles; taking four games in the former and

three in the latter.
Gaining their points in the singles. Liberty Cafe nosed out Sylvester U Drive, 19 to 17, to take second place in the associa-

tion race. dividual scores follow Hill's U.Drive Singles D. Elworthy 4, A. Elworthy 6, W. Prior 3, A. Renfrew 5. Doubles: A. El-worthy and W. Prior 2, D. El-

Liberty Cafe-Singles: H. Jarvis 4, T. Chattell 4, W. Robinson 3, R. Dawson 6. Doubles: H. Jarvis and T. Chattell 1. R. Daw-

son and W. Robinson 1.
Sylvester U-Drive—Singles: W. Cotton 7, Miss B. Mackey 0, Mrs. P. Greenwood 1, L. Greenwood 7, Doubles W Cotton and L. Green Cotton 7, Miss'B. Mackay 0, Mrs.

BROUILLARD, WRESTLER WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)-Lou Brouillard, 188, of Worcester,

Johnson, 205, Minneapolis, easily.

Long Rivals Each Boast Table tennis squads from the Strong Clubs army, navy and air force will

Famous rivals of British Columbia basketball, Victoria Dominoes and Vancouver Aaple Leafs will renew their court argument tonight in Vancouver in an exhibition game at the new exhibi tion gardens.

Manager Dave Nicol of the

Dominoes, winners of the Canadian championship two seasons ago, announced today he will strip eight 1 yers for e game. The line-up will include Art and Chuck Chapman, Roy Taylor, Ritchie Nicol, Norman Baker, Ben Acreman, Bert Davies and Gordo Patternson

This will be the fire meeting between Dominoes and the Leafs since the former eliminated the Var.couver team playoff two seasons ago. Last year the Dominoes were out of organized basketball and Victoria was represented in the B.C. play-off by the Arrowr.

In league games to date the Dominoes have marked up three straight victories. In their first league appearance last Saturday night the Maple Leafs nosed out

Tookes 31 to 29. VANCOUVER (CP)-Dick Wright, nonplaying manager of Vancouver Maple Leafs, Canadian basketball champions, said today his team is in "good shape" and ready to meet Dominoes in an ex-

hibition game tonight. Wright said eight men would strip. The starting line-up will include only one of this year's newcomers—George McConnell—who played with Tookes, intercity

finalists last year. McConnell will play forward with Jimmy dsley. Joe Ross will hold down the centre spot with Art Willoughby and Al Beaton at guard. Spares are Harvey Reese, who played with the Uni versity of British Columbia senior team last year, Art Watson and Doug Gross, with the uni versity last year but unable to play much because of a knee

VANCOUVER (CP)-Cy Williams, president of the Intercity Basketball League, said last night all exhibition games tween Vic toria teams and Vancouver squads would come under the jurisdiction

of the league executive Vancouver team could ask a Vancouver Island squad without first receiving permission from the Intercity executive. Williams "Officials therefore decided to stage all exhibition matches the jurisdiction of the

league." Officials earlier this week an nounced a plan to stage a home and away series between each of the six entries in the mainland league and Victoria teams. The series, tentatively set up, calls for 12 games, to be extended under a flexible schodule through

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Lower Vancouver Island Badminton League will be held in the Colformer world welterweight and onist board room, November 4, at All of last season's clubs and made his debut as a wrestler others wishing to join the league here last night and pinned Gus are asked to have representative



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Tool Training

British Columbia will include aining in basic tool skills in the chnical classes of its school sys the education department.

Instructions have been sent to

designed to prepare young men for enlistment as mechanics in the Royal Canadian Air Force and other branches of the armed

"The expansion of industry is making such demands upon the supply of skilled labor that meas ures must be considered which will insure an adequate supply of skilled and semi-skilled labor said a department announcement

During the last summer special classes in basic tool skills were conducted under the Dominion-provincial youth training pro-gram in shops in Victoria, Van couver and New Westminster. couver and New Westminster. About 400 young men took the

To carry on this work it has been decided to include the course in the regular technical schools.

Cuts on the legs were suffered by Edward Minnis, 18, a cyclist; tem, it was announced today by 2013 Fernwood Road, last night. when he was in collision with a car driven by Edward Davis, 160 principals and industrial Beach Drive, at Cook Street and director of technical education, outlining the courses which are Dr. C. W. Duck.



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TOWN TOPICS

Chief of Police Bull of Saanic today issued a warning to children for Hallowe'en night. He stated that any boys or girls caught do-ing wilful damage to property ould be prosecuted.

to manufacture 39 public address systems for the War Supply Board the Department of Trade today.

the C.P.R. laundry, told police that two well-dressed men were seen in the men's locker room at the nt yesterday afternoon and

damaged when it skidded on East auction starts. Saanich Road: near the Health Centre, and turned over on its taxes have not been paid are in side yesterday evening at 7, ac jeopardy in the sale. cording to a Saanich police report.

in fines in City lice Court to accounts neared. The increase will fined \$2.50 each for parking in be made on Saturday. Another 1 fractions, two \$5 each for not per c nt will be added Novemb traffic signals, another pair \$10 each for exceeding the December 3.

Legislature

ommittee to deal with proposed mendments to the Provincial Elections Act will be made Thursday on motion of Premier greatly reduced relief bill. Pattullo. As explained by electoral officials, the main changes

Thomas Uphill, Labor. Fernie. has given notice of an amendment to the Workmen's Compensation Act which would reduce three years to one the period a miner must be exposed to silica dust before being eligible for compensation for

Holiday Act, gives the governby order in-council regions of the province to meet local conditions.

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City Tax Sale

Citizens who, in recent years, become more stable, officials of in his 67th year. and Industries here was advised the city assessor-col ctor's depa. .ent state today

sale on Monday morning at 10. Last year the tax sale was ex ceptionally small. This year it is expected to be no larger as former that a gold wrist watch and \$8 owners flock to the Cit, Hall to retain their holdings.

Today there were 320 properties William B. Chamberlain was listed for sale, but that number uninjured, but his car was badly will be greatly reduced before the

Those properties on which 1938

Collection of carrent levies con A total of \$57.50 was collected as the date on which the second 16, and the final? per cent on

Notes from the Saanich Relief egislature Appointment of an 11 member Bill Reduced

With the war providing increased employment, Saan'ch this vices and interment. year will be able to show a EVANS-Rev. O. L. Juli will

While figures were not avail-able today, it was estimated at the municipal relief office, there the municipal relief office, there in the Elections Act will make for has been a 50 per cent drop in smoother administration of the the number of persons applying smoother administration of the the number of persons applying Davidson was held yes-machinery which was set up in for relief in the employable class. Thomas Davidson was held yes-nover applicants during the same terday afternoon from the he was a member of the school period last year. The number of Thomson Funeral Home under board lief roll, however, is little changed, I.O.O.F.

big decrease in the number of J. Gower, officers of the lodge, heads of families and 283 depen. Renfrew and T. G. Harris. First bill of the session, an dents drew allowances for a total amendment to the Weekly Half- bill of \$3,085.67.

In the unemployable class last September 163 heads of families to vary half holidays in different and 102 dependents drew relief at cost to the municipality of 2,516. For the same month last year there were 132 heads of families and 127 dependents at a cost of \$2,664.95. These figures show that while there were more year the amount of money handed out was not as great as in the

VICTORIA STARTS STEADY RECRUITING

Recruiting for the army in the Victoria military district opened are in charge of arrangements. again today.
"The need is especially for

officer for the Victoria area.

"There is a response already." G. H. Murray. Intermet was in he said. "It is desirable that any. Royal Oak Burial Park. one wishing to serve his country in this way should apply imme-

training, while there is still time,

men were anxious to make the army their career and he pointed out that probably, after the war ends, there will be many more opportunities in the regular army of Canada than after the last war.

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find it at

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A. R. MINNIS, ieter and Pharmac

Obituaries PERCY RAYMOND

Percy A. Raymond, for 17 years have let vacant lots go to tax sale his retirement last year, when he Ltd. has been awarded a contract are shoving a disposition to re was made a life member, died deem them as real estate values last night at St. Josephs' Hospital Funeral services will be held on Saturday afternoon at 2, Archdeacon A. E. y de L. Nunns officiating, followed Robert Coucklin, employed at prepared for the annual city tax by interment at Royal Oak, Haycharge of arrangements.

Mr. Raymond was born in London, Ontario, and came to this city 53 years ago to make his home. He was a member of the City Council for 1909 and 1910 He was also a member of the Royal Arch Chapter and Victoria Columbia Chanter of the Masonie

GRAY-Funeral services for Margaret Ann Gray will be held McCall Brothers Funeral Home tomorrow afternoon at 3.30 by Rev. J. Mackie Niven Interment at Royal Oak.

LEDINGHAM - Rev. A. E Whitehouse, D.D., will conduct services tomorrow afternoon at 2 for George Thomas Thirell Led-Royal Oak. S. J. Curry and Sons have charge.

LEE-The remains of Mrs. Mary Ann Lee, who died Tues-day, aged 74, will be forwarded by S. J. Curry and Sons tomorrow afternoon to Regina for ser-

conduct service at McCall Bros.

persons on the unemployable re the auspices of Victoria Lodge I.O.O.F. Rev. James Hood of-ficiated, and T. G. Harris and W.

> BIRSS - Victoria Georgina Birss, aged 20 years, of 3287 Alder Street, died today at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. She was born Funeral services will be conducted on Friday afternoon at 2 at McCall Bros.' Funeral Home by Rev. Hugh A. McLeod. Interment at Colwood,

WILLIAMS - James Williams of McTavish Road, Coal Bay, Saanich, died at his home yesterday, aged 30. He was a native son of Saanich. The funeral will be held from the residence tomorrow morning at 9.30, and 30 minutes later the Rev. Father J. J. Cyr will celebrate Mass in the Assumption Church, West Saan-ich Road. Interment in the church cemetery. Sands' Mortuary Ltd.

HUGHES-Rev. George Biddle fantry, army service corps, field ambulance and provost," said bella Rose Hughes. Pallbearers officer for the first part of the first part said bella Rose Hughes. Pallbearers PRAIRIE FINE Altken, recruiting were Layard Hughes, Robert
Victoria area.
Fleming, J. L. Mara and Major R.

SHANNON -- Private funeral services for George William Shannon were held yesterday after-noon in McCall Bros.' Funeral training, while there is still time, and to get what positions there are."

Major Aitken said many young Major Aitken said many young took place at Royal Oak. Pall-Major Aitken said many young bearers were J. A. Alexander, I. delley, A. L. Ogden and G. Dodd

> NICHOLSON - Rev. C. D. Clarke, assisted by Rev. J. P. Hicks, conducted the funeral of Mrs. Sarah Ann Nicholson from McCall Bros.' Funeral Home ver wood, pallbearers being: F. W. Jenkins, B. T. Hill, T. Fenerty, R. Watson, H. Watson and D. McCall.

VANCOUVER - Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Mrs. Isabella Lillie Macrae, native Tuesday. Miss E. M. Macrae of Victoria is a sister.

3 New Homes

Permits for three new h were issued by the city building inspector's department yesterday afternoon and today.

Miss M. R. Morriss received per-mission to construct a \$3,325 four-

mission to construct a \$3,325 four room home at 314 Dallas Road and W. H. Spence a \$2,500 five

R. W. Payne took out a permit for a \$3,000 five-room dwelling at 1851 Hellywood Crescent.

The Schubert Club will present its first concert of the season at Wilkinson Road United Church, on Tuesday, November 5. The program will include choral numbers by the group in addition to solose and duets by individual members. Frederic King will conduct and Mrs. Pierre Timp will accommand.

Seat on Council

trict Parent-Teacher Association Council, today announced his in



P. E. GEORGE

ingham; cremation will be at tention of withdrawing from the school board field to seek a seat on the City Council in the December civic elections.

His retirement from the educa-

DAVIDSON-The funeral of is the first aspirant entered in the false address in the national reg

employables seeking financial aid conducted the Odd Fellows' serbenefits of his lengthy experience Only 48 heads of families and 72 vice at the graveside in Colwood on the board, the chairman also dependents drew relief at a cost Burial Park. Pallbearers were: stands for election as a .actical of \$931, while in the same class Walter Duncan, David Henry, llasion officer between the school for the same month, 1939, 133 W. J. Gower, Alex McCabe, J. C. board, and the City Council Should he be elected his position would assist the council materially in its consideration of educational finance when the budget is

Registration of householders and licensees on the voters' list will continue until 5 tomorrow afternoon in the City Clerk's office at the City Hall.

Victorians Remanded

DUNCAN (CP)-Five Victoria men charged under the Defence of Canada Regulations of having to members of the knitting circle.

STURGIS, Sask (CP) Charles
Sokol, 32, at present traching
school in the Buchanan district,
was fined \$50 under the Defence
of Canada Regulations. The optional penalty was three months
in iail

P.E. George Seeks Enjoy the Classics

City School Board for the last three years; president of the B.C. School Trustees' Association and ent of the Victori and Dis-



tional body will not necessitate a by election. His regular term expires at the end of the year, as do the terms of Trustees Mrs. M. D. Christie and Major R. H. Green. Major Green, at present stationed in Vancouver, has not announced his intentions regard ing continued activity in the board

board: here ti.: 1 2 der judgment polls. Among other affiliations he next Tuesday, is a member of the directorate of

he Navy League.
In addition to offering the KIPLING SOCIETY



man, came before Police Mag According to the testimony Sokol made statements favoring the Nazis while he taught in the Swan Bluff school before the

DANSE MACABRE—Philadelphi

TALES FROM VIENNA WOODS-

HOONLIGHT SONATA

BLUE DANUBE WALTZ-

GIRL CHARGED MONTREAL (CP) - A 19-year old Montreal girl, Yvonne Richard, appeared today for pre liminary hearing on charges of violating the Defence of Canada Regulations by having in her possession pamphlets which mign cause disaffection in His Ma cause lesty's forces and of giving a

istration. Judge J. C. Langlois will rer. der judgment on both charges

A suggestion was made at the monthly meeting of the Victoria Kipling Society, on Tuesday evening, that the society should ar srange a "Kipling evening" for the entertainment of the men of the forces at the Three Services Club. The matter was discussed and referred to a committee who will meet shortly to make further

Mrs. G. R. Thomson read the story "The Rescue of Pluffles" from "Plain Tales From the Hills," an4 Mrs. Barclay read the poem "Akbar's Bridge" from "Limits and Renewals." Contributions of knitted goods for the men of H.M.S. Kipling were brought in and wool given out

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subversive literature in their possession, appeared in police court today and were remanded till No vember 5 by Stipendiary Mag listrate G. S. Tisdall. Each is free on ball of \$2,000.

The five, Frederick J. Fox, Roy McRae, William W. Shaw, Charles N. Coe and Alex McDonald, were arrested by Duncan police October 13 as they passed through here by car.

For Bay Meadows

First race—slix furious Ravelled 106, Mills Critica Limito 106, Mills Crystal 108. Critica Limito 106, Mills Booter 111. Gaarte 108. Critica Limito 108. Critica Limito 108, Mills Booter 108. Canally 111. Parally 112. Critica Limito 108. Critica

be made by frying boiled potate Third race—Six furlongs: Calaveras 114. Cubes in fat. Roll the cubes in parentage, and married to a Ger
Tail 18. Skokumchuck 163. LySokol, born in Canada of Czech

parentage, and married to a Ger
Tail 19. Testa 116. Penal Benry 109.

Tail 9. Testa 116. Testa Benry 109.

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Sailors' Club Plan Advanced

quest of Mrs. W. B. L. Holms, wife of the commanding officer of the Naval Barracks and other mem Naval Barracks and other mem Avenue recently destroyed by those lost aboard H.M.C.S. Mar-Esquimalt Council last night sistant Fire Marshall H. W. V. bers of a special committee, the Esquimalt Council last night sistant Fire Marshall H. W. V. A special service for the men called a special meeting for Mon Pecknold informing the council will be conducted in connection inary reading to a by-law amend demned under the Fire Marshal's ment to allow rezoning of the Head Street-Old Esquimalt Road region to permit establishment in Brydon House of π haval recression to the result of the Revision House of π haval recressions and Ellen Badger from Charles and Ellen Badger and is relatively high over the unsightly condition of a Reveale. The weater has been under the unsightly condition of a Reveale. The weater has been under the unsightly condition of a recrease the condition of the recrease the re

Mrs. Adrian Hope, wife of Commoval of such buildings.

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shaki and Air Force Blue

facilties could be enjoyed was on the premises, which would have a naval patrol in attendance.

Mrs. W. B. L. Holms, wife mmanding officer of the

games, reading and writing room

ation club. Supporting Mrs. Holms in the request were Mrs. J. W. R. Beech wife of Commodore Beech, and secure legislation, covering re-

Two lots on Lampson Street were sold to A. S. Parkes for \$59

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SIDE GLANCES

such a centre where dancing, each and one to J. K. Smart for Improvement of the Head and facilities could be enjoyed was Lyall Street intersection through stressed by Mrs. Holms, who stated no liquor would be allowed to relieve congestion, was

such building should be con-demned under the Fire Marshal's vice at the Esquimalt Memorial Act, the damage through burning Park on November 11.

VICTURIA 5 am today—Pressure continues lew off the British Columbia coast and is relatively high one to the coast and is relatively high one to the coast and is relatively high one seen unsettled and mind throughout his province and showers have occurred in southern districts while heavy rains are reported on Vancouver Island. Sharp freeze have of Vancouver Island. Sharp freeze have of Vancouver Island. Sharp freeze have or Victoria—Barometer. 20 13 temperature max. 5d. min. 6d. wind. 5 miles 8. precip. 15; raining. 10 temperature, max. 5d. min. 6d. wind. 10 miles 8. precip. 87; raining. Primee Report—Sarometer. 20.36; temperature, max. 5d. min. 6d. wind, precip. 48; fair. San Francisco—Barometer. 20.16; temperature max. 60. min. 6d, wind, 9 miles 8. W. clear.

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By Galbraith



"Doc, could you lend me a measle quarantine sign for a week? My

RECIPE

● Melt 2 tablespoons butter Add, blending well, 3 table-apoons flour. Cook until bub-bling. Add 1 medium can (2 cups) Heinz Cream of Mush-

room Soup. Cook, stirring con-stantly, until thickened. Serve over cauliflower or other vege-

tables, or use so the white souce

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the recipe above. This rich,

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With the Forces

Basil Rathbone, Son, in R.C.A.F.

Basil Rathbone, stage and screen actor, soon will join his son as a member of the Royal Canadian Air Force, it was reported in Toronto today.

The son, Basil Jr., has been at Manning Pool as an aircraft man for three weeks, but his presence was discovered only yesterday.

Told that his father had applied for permission to join the R.C.A.F., young Rathbone said he hoped the report was true, but said he had received a letter from his father Monday and there had

The Victoria branci been no mention of it.

It was understood here the elder Rathbone's application to join the service as a signal's officer had been accepted.

IN SPANISH JAIL

Oldest United States citizen to oin the Royal Canadian Air

At a recent meeting in Victoria join the Royal was in a Spanish jail.

with 22 other American ambul- toria branch thanking mem ance drivers who served the 8th for cigarettes previously sent for French army in the battle of distribution to Canadian casual-Flanders, until Cordell Hull, U.S. ties Secretary of State, obsained their

He said he applied to the R.C. A.F. two weeks after he arrived

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He hopes to become a fighter back in the United States because missing since October 4.)

The Victoria branch of the Canadian Pensioners' Association is doing its bit to help in the war. Since its members cannot fight they are doing everything to help the soldiers and sailors and the unfortunate civilians who are in Britain's front line.

40-year-old aircraftman the membership decided to again Winslow Meadows revealed in To-send 4.000 cigarettes to No. 5 ronto yesterday that six weeks Canadian General Hospital in ago he was in a Spanish jail. England. The chaplain of this He said he was held for 12 days hospital recently wrote to the Vie

> The meeting also decided to contribute \$25 to the Lord Mayor of London's Fund for bombed civilians, now being raised by Mayor McGavin of Victoria.

8 BROTHERS IN ARMY

Eight brothers of the Cathcart family of Dauphin, Manitoba, are now serving in the C.A.S.F. It is believed they comprise the largest Canadian family in the armed forces. They are the sons of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Cathcart. Their father served overseas in the 1914-18 war. Their only sister, Margaret, is married to Private Ray Dunkley.

W. J. T. Cathcart, the eldest son, served as a bugler in the first Great War under his father and is now a sergeant signalling instructor at Camp Dundurn,

Quartermaster . Sergeant Thomas M. Catheart is stationed at Camp Borden, Ont.

Pte. David Cathcart. Swift Current, Sask., is now in east

Canada.
Pte. J. G. "Red" Cathcart enlisted in Vancouver and is now
training at Camp Borden.
Company Quartermaster-Sergeant Edward C. Cathcart is on

geant Edward C. Cathcart is on active service "somewhere in England"; Corporal E. A. "Gene' Cathcart is on duty in Ontario, and Pte. Robert A. Cathcart is stationed in Winnipeg.

The "baby" of the fighting family is Pte. Bert H. Cathcart, now at Camp Borden.

4 Canadian Fliers Listed as Dead

LONDON (CP)-Four Cana dians are included in the Royal Air Force's 50th casualty list, which carries 318 names.

The Canadians were: Killed in action: Sqdn.Ldr. John Walter Dallamore, Edmon-ton. (Parents were informed October 3 that he was killed in action in Egypt.) P.O. G. Wright, native of Montreal.

of Montreal. ing: Sgt. G. E. Mi

Killed on active service: Set. Times

machine guns, you get mad and want do a little spraying your self."

Ralph Keeling of Winnipeg. (Keeling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Classified Ads. C. W. Keeling, were advised October 12 that their son had been Get Results



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Oh, John-you DID romomber Good old John, always reliable...

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A REFUGEE'S PRAYER

as I think it will of any or all

A little English girl recently

her arrival and this was the

And then she added: "And, dear God, de take good

care of Yourself, because if You

In 1937 Esquimalt fire depart-

to the bunches of useless brush.

look around here.

ALFRED WIGGS.

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STRAINED STYLE

Last year during the hot spell

are bombed, we are sunk."
F. C. FRAZEE.

sailors and airmen.

Brentwood Bay.

prayer

Radio Programs

(These programs are compiled from data received from the varidus broadcasting corporations. The Victoria Daily Times cannot be responsible for last minute es which are frequently without adequate notifica

Concert Petite—KJR, KOO.
Brand's Orchestra—CBS.
Banger's Cabin—CJOR.
Inck Armstrong—EOMO, KPO at 5.15.
Bet Sail—KJR, KOO at 5.15.
Brand's Orchestra—CBR at 5.15

5.30

the Air—KOMO. KPO.

KJR, KOO.

B-EOL.
RAIL-CJOR.
-KJR. KGO at 545.
se's News-KIRO, KNX. KVI. 545.
skis' Hews-KIRO, KNX. KVI. 545.
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r Teis-KJR, KGO.
r's Band-CBR
Rangers-KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Levis-KGO.
Dence-CJOR.
-Preview-KIRO, KNX, KVI at 615.
Review-CJOR at 615.

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Cavalcade of America—KOMO, KPO. News—KJR. KGO. Big Tewn—KIRO, KNX. KVI. Citizenship Series—CBR. John Hunter. Mod. Differently server.
John Hughes—KOL.
On the Mall—CJOR.
Hews—KOO at 645.
Basy Aces—CJOR at 648.

7 KOMO KPO KOL P D Roosevelt—KOMO KPO, KOL. Drams—KJR, KOO Miller's Orchestra—KIRO, KNR, KVI Bews—CBR CJOR.



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6.00-Senator Taft-KJR, KGO. 6.30-Cavalcade of America -KOMO, KPO.

6.30-Big Town - KIRO, KNX,

7.00-F. D. Roosevelt - KOMO, KPO. 7.15-Air Marshal Sir P. Joubert

8.00-Playhouse-KOMO, KPO. 8.00-Quiz Kids-KJR, KGO.

8.30-Plantation Party-KOMO.

8.30-Dr. Christian-KIRO, KVI. KNX. 8.30 Big Town-CBR, CJOR.

9.00-Eddie Cantor - KOMO, KPO

9.00-Fred Allen-KIRO, KNX. 9.30-District Attorney-KOMO,

5.45-KIRO, KNX, KVI; 6.15-KJR: 6.30 - KJR, KGO; 6.45 --KGO, CBR, CJOR; 7.45 -- CJOR; 8.55 - KIRO, KNX, KVI: 9.00 -KOL; 9.30-KJR; 10.00-KOMO, KPO, KIRO, KNX, KVI; 10.15-KIRO CBR: 10 30 KOL CIOR: CBR: 11.45 - KOL: 11.55-KNX

Public Affairs—KNX, KVI at 115. Air Marshal Sir P. Joubert—CBR at 718. Light Up and Listen—CJOR at 718.

7.30

8 ywood Playhouse—KOMO, KPO. i Kids—KJR, KGO is 'n' Andy—KIRO, KNX, KVI. ky Mountain Rangers—CBR eer Man—KGL. saure Trail—CJOR. ny Ross—KIRO ENX, KVI. at 818

8.30

Plantation Perty-KOMO KPO Manhattan at Midnight-RJR KGO. Dr Christian-KIRO KNX KVI Big Town-CBR CJOR Bob Trout's News-KIRO, KNX KVI 855 9

Eddie Cantor-ROMO RPO. Basy Ares-RJR RGO Pred Allen-KIRO, ENS. EVI. Pamily Man-CBR, CJOR News-ROL Mr. Esto-EJR, RGO at \$15.

9.30 Atterney-KOMO, KPO

District Attorney—KOMO, KPO News—KJR. Classics for Today—CBR, EGO. Lucas' Orchestrs—KOL. Revellers—CJOR. 10 News-ROMO RPO KIRO ENE EVE Marlow's Ochestra-EJR. EGO. "Totem Poles"—CBR.

10.30 rrington's Orchestra-EOMO, CBR. rrington's Orchestra-EJR. RGO. vs-EOL, CJOR rris' Orchestra-EOM ody in the

11 Richard's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO, CBR. News—KJR. KOO, KNX Concert Time—CJOR. Dale's Orchestra—KOL at 11 18. Paul Carson—KJR at 11 18.

11.30

chall's Orchestrs—KOMO, KPO, and's Orchestrs—KIRO, KNX, KVI. -KOL at 11 48.

7.30

Breakfast Club-KJR, KOO, News-KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR, Musical Minutes-CBR at 7.35. Sam Bayes-KOMO, KPO at 7 Morning Devotions-CBR at 74 News-COOR at 7 to

News-CBR CJOR
Neighbers of Woodciaft—KOL
Against the Storm-KOMO RPO at \$15.
News-KIRO KNX KVI et 615.
Clark Dennis-CBR at 8 15.
Buccaneers-CJOR at 8 15.

Goldbergs-KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Just Between Friends-KGO, CBR.
News-KOL. Breakfast Club-CJOR. News- KGO at 8 45 News-KGO at 8 46 Kathleen Norris-KIRO, KNX, KVI 8 48. Lyle Henderson-KPO, CBR at 8 48. News-KOL at 8 46.

News-KJR. CRR
Ann Hoiden-RGO
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Shut-ins-GJOR
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at 9 18.
Hour of Prayer-CBR at 9-15.
Tropical Moods-CJOR at 9 18.

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Letters to the Editor

John Cole recently charged in the police court with having made ex-service man, having been wounded in France in the Great War and under pension for wounds. I left my job in the wounds. I left my job in the B.C. Electric recently and have re-enlisted in this war and am now serving as an instructor at the Gordon Head camp. The man charged was someone else. not the undersigned.

JOHN COLE 2745 Scott Street.

CIGARETTE PAPERS TAX

To the Editor:-I have been waiting for somebody to say something about the tax on cigarette papers. Before the 5c tax was put on we paid 5c a packet. We thought the tax was going to be 7c. We would not minded that as we knew the government was benefiting. But why are we soaked 10c a packet? It means the manufacturers are benefiting by 3c a packet by us being taxed.

T. BALCOMBE. 735 Belton Avenue.

FOR THE BOYS

To the Editor:- I noticed an appeal from a soldier, through your columns, for home town papers, and know if the general public realized the small charge for same per month, these boys

would have their wishes granted. If the sender did not know one particular soldier to send to, it could be addressed to the "Read ing Room" at whichever camp they cared to send to.

Boys who maybe never bothered with the papers while here, certainly would appreciate the home away and would have the grand feeling of knowing their many sacrifices are being appreciated.

J. BATE.

ARENA FOR 5,000

To the Editor:-Get on with the arena; i.e., build a new City Hall, arena in basement for skat ing, hockey, ninepins, pinochle Aunt Sally, and so on; ground floor for all civic offices and of September on the Old Esquicouncil chamber. Top floor a public hall, seating capacity for malt Road close to Aldebury, where bunches of thistles had 5.000, proscenium, etc., and give

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is spending between seven and eight times her immense revenue. Save the estate of Britain and her not recall a single complete line eight times her immense revenue. In or recall a single complete line or even an echo of its substance. Empire and we save all. For we flow different the broadcast of can then build up again, financially, and continue our way of living and working, with which we will not stand for the slightest interference by any other people it. Was able from memory to give a fairly complete disease. but I was able from memory to give a fairly complete digest of it several hours later. That, sir, in my humble opinion is the vital test of clear thinking and lucid J. STAFFORD.

To the Editor .- This takes the written, were it not that I feel it would be unfortunate if young folk, attending our schools and colleges, should be given the impression that this much lisized address of Mr. Br much pubarrived in Montreal to stay with her aunt for the duration. She ton is either good style or good was the daughter of a soldier in the British Army. The aunt romposition. in the British Army. The aunt heard her prayers on the night of "Dear God, bless Mummy and lost in its own gusto. Daddy and all the soldiers and

JOHN M. LAMONT. Glendinning Lane.

INDISPUTABLE

To the Editor: - May I congratulate Capt. Elmore Philpott on three services do not have to Canadian, who acted so courage his article dealing with the export of metals and internment. when on leave; very hot for them bomb which fell in the centre of INCREASED HIS FIRE POLICY

His statements regarding the former subject are To the Editor:-I think fire The infamous traffic was not prevention week should be held stopped until public opinion be about April, when residential came too strong to be any longer about April, when residential came too strong to be any longer ling you, out too many and industrial districts should be flouted, though it was known that pose they don't want one. Many examined for fire traps, many of Canadian raw materials were bewhich might be eliminated then ing used to bomb defenceless home" to do this job for us. There before the hot weather starts, I women and children to pieces and are three ways to turn good will

have suffered considerably from fire and am so sensible of the danger around me, that when my policy expired, I raised the against Japanese people settled amount from \$250 to \$1,000, on in B.C. would have been better employed in agitating for an em bargo on raw materials to Japan. ment was called out two times to But it is safer to persecute fires, just between here and the orities than to interfere with the Esquimalt Road. They were sup profits of the "merchants of posed to be caused by small boys death"—especially for those with with matches. The fire was political ambitions. spreading by the long grass, but was difficult to extingish, owing

T H. TOYNBEE.

TAX MONEYS DIVERTED

To the Editor:—Our estimable Premier says that the people of this province will have to put up with an increase in road taxes if been cut, which were very dry, they want more and better roads.

I picked up large matches, both Road taxes were originally in-I picked up large matches, both Road taxes were originally ingood lighters, very handy for a tended for the purpose of build-

child to have started a fire. Two ing good roads in our province, days later going across the lots to maintain and extend them where the fires were in 1937 I that we might benefit from the picked up a box with over 20 natural beauties of our land matches right on the grass. Some years ago when Acre- ists who would surely come to man was chief, the gasoline tank see them. But are they? No! got on fire at the Half Way gar. Like a good many other items, age, burnt down the building and did considerable damage. If it diverted to other purposes, had exploded it might have done. It is high time that we should

much more. demand an accounting of the If the chiefs want to find moneys we are turning over to traps and prevent fire, let them, the Minister of Finance, not anaccounting in the form of a con-fusing balance sheet or a softened statement of disbursments as prepared by politically influenced auditors.

To the Editor: - I do not wish I think your paper should to be critical of any man's literary style if his sincerity rings true. But in the ornate and often flamboyant language of Mr spent thousands to back up Mr.

Brockington there is far too Pattullo's political boast that he Brockington there is far too much straining after effect.

My old professor, George line in the province. What is it to me? No, I'm not an automobile owner, I am a taxpayer. Could anything be more strained than this address? I heard it sorry for myself and the overing for the life of me I can lis spending between seven and is spending between seven and is spending between seven and overing for the life of me I can not recall a single complete line in the province. What is it to me? No, I'm not an automobile owner, I am a taxpayer. And I will certainly feel very form myself and the other taxpayers of this province if they battim version last night and this overing for the life of me I can not recall a single complete line it to continue.

to conti British Columbia is collecting enough road taxes now. Is it not our duty, the taxpayers' duty to see that these taxes are not EDWARD J. D. RUTHERFORD.

GIVE THE BOYS A LIFT

To the Editor:-"There Will Always Be an England." Yesthrough the devotion and sacrifice of army, nasy and air force. Many men who will play their part in the great fight are in and around this city at the present time-preparing, training-ready to do their bit to see that there will always be an England-and a Canada and an Empire. Many of these men are thousands of miles At first reading it from home. This city wants to be appeared to me an uneven piece a good host to them, to make of work, full of good things, but them feel as much at home as marred by over-emphasis—the possible to leave a good impression product of a well-stocked mind sion of Victoria and Victorians piled: when they have gone to our de- years or 20 or 50 or more."

> to do. One of the most helpful amply demonstrated by the is to see that members of the action of Mr. Davies, the French in summer, very unpleasant in London. snow and slush.

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To the Editor:—A few days ago the preas reported that Vis-count Bearsted, chairman of the board of the Shell Transport and Trade Company, arrived on continent from Europe on the

Yankee Clipper. When asked if London could stand another year of war, he re-plied: "Good God, yes! Ten

fence.

Many citizens feel that way about it and want to know what words," and I believe this was

The statement of the Viscour

J. McDERMOTT.

The North Quadra Cub Pack and Scout Troop held a going up and investiture ceremony at the Scout Hall. Cubs Hume and White went up to the Scouts, Howes and Rutherford were in vested. Proficiency badges and service stars were also awarded

to 15 other Scouts. The ceremony was followed by a bun feed put on by the local

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DINOHAM—A Chemainus General Hospital there passed away Turaday October 28. George Thomas Thirell Leding-ham of 3126 Quadra Street. The late Mer. Ledingham, who was mis Thirell Ledingham, who was mis Treet. The street of the street of

LESS.—In this city there passed away Tues-day, October 29, Mary Ann Lee at the age of 74 years. The late Mrs. Lee who was born in England had resided in this city for a number of years She is survived by two daughters in Restna. Regina.
The remains will be forwarded Thursday iternoon to Bassano. Alta where funeral system and interment will take place.
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Interment will take place in the Royal Ok Burial Park.

MERSS—At Royal Jubiles Hospital on Wednesday, November 1, 9-1, Len Acres' orchestra; admission 25c, refreshments Birss, aged 20 years, of 2387 Alder Street, where the had since resided, She is survived by her partials, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Birss of 3887 Alder Street, where the had since resided, She is survived by her partials, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Birss of 3887 Alder Street, we steers, Mrs. E. Wrills and Mrs. P. Boden of Veteria, and one Brother, White Charles, and constructive with the conducted on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock Rev. Busis A McLoud Will conducted on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock Rev. Busis A McLoud Will conducted to Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock Rev. Busis A McLoud Will conducted to Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock Rev. Busis A McLoud will conducted to Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock Rev. Busis A McLoud Will conducted to Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock Rev. Busis A McLoud Will conducted to Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock Rev. Busis A McLoud Will conducted to Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock Rev. Busis A McLoud will conducted to Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock Rev. Busis A McLoud will conducted to Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock Rev. Busis A McLoud Will conducted to Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock Rev. Busis A McLoud Will conducted to Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock Rev. Busis A McLoud Will conducted to Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock Rev. Busis A McLoud Will conducted to Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock Rev. Busis A McLoud Will conducted to Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock Rev. Busis A McLoud Will conducted to Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock Rev. Busis A McLoud Will conducted to Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock Rev. Busis A McLoud Will conducted to Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock Rev. Busis A McLoud Will conducted to Frid

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ORAY—At the family residence 37%
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widow of the inte bavid Oray. The
late Mrs. Oray was born in County
Armagh, Ireland, and had been
years. Be in survived by two sons.
Occupe A of Onnard Calif, and Robect A of Regins. Seak
The remains are resting at McCall Bres.
Puneral Home, where funeral services will
be conducted on Thursday silernoon at
3.30 oclock. Rev. J. Mackie Niven will
officiate. Interment will be in the Royal
Oak Burial Park DEATHS

Oak Burial Park

BENNALLACK—At the Royal Jubilee Rospital on October 26 1940. Beatrice, beloved wife of Nichona J O Bennallack of Sil Constance Avenue, aged 13
years, born in Sheffield. Bingland and
a resident of Victoria for nice years
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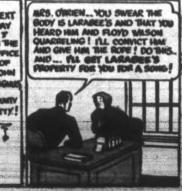
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Performance of Odessa's Pride and Caraval dissatisfied officials, who asked that an examination be 12 000 CRAIGFLOWER RD. ESQUIMALT made by track veterinarian, M. J alow of six gooms with three bed.

Fireplace in living-room, three-bathroom and Dutch kitchen. Con-basement with hot air furnace. Gar-Three-quarter-acre lot with fruit Siereveid. It revealed sponges had been placed in the animals' noses, said Jack Young, presiding THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
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Whistling Dick had a sponge in .: h nostril. Senschal, which set the pace for three furlongs, had one in only one side of its nose. Belle Elan, entry of Mrs. Dave Christian of Illinois, won the \$1,000 purse mile-and-40-yards' event and paid \$10.20 for one, de-COTTY - N ACRE: 8300-1 ACRE: 8350-Cot i o acres: 8300-2 acres. Best soil, beautiful trees, electristy, etc.; water; growing new area; d-mile circle. Ask for plan, prices, terms. Real Entate Depart-ment, The Royal Trust Co., 1303 Govern-ment 84. spite recent bad form.

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vas announced today. Italian by birth, she was married to Prince Andre, a son of A FIRST MORTOAGE LOAN—Ask us for complete details of monthly repayment plans to suit your theome. Agents for National Housing Act Leans GILLESPIE HART & CQ LID. Betablished Over a Quarter of a Century 611 Fort 8t. Phone Gilk! Grand Duchess Xenia, She settled in England after the Russian evolution.

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Ambassador Speaks

Re-elect Roosevelt Kennedy Urges

Britain's Fight

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NEW YORK (CP) — Joseph P. It is today our guarante Kennedy, United States Ambassa-dor to Great Britain, assures Britain's Fight America Britain's fleet will neved fall into the hands of Hitler for use against the western hemis

In a broadcast address in which he advocated re-election of Presi-dent Roosevelt, Mr. Kennedy lauded the settled policy of the British government that in the event the waters surounding the British Isles became untenable for the Royal Navy the fleet never would be surrendered or scuttled, and added:

"Those of us who know the stuff of which Churchill and the British leaders are made. those of know the courage and the calibre of the officers and men of the of the officers and men of the officers and men of the officers and men of the officers and men of the officers and men of the officers and sout 20 miles of water keep back the German invader," he said. "The answer still rings out in rearmament." those circumstances the fleet will never be used for the purposes of never be used for the purposes of the conquest of the nations of the litself is not enough protection for new world."

Ocean, while namely, itself is not enough protection for new world."

that President Roosevelt was try-ing to involve the United States the war abroad and called for Chamberlain Needed in the war abroad and called for Chamberiain in the war abroad and "can best serve the nation."

No Secret Pledge. People Told

He denied there was a secret commitment by the President to opinion that if Mr. Chamberlain Great Britain to lead the United had had 5,000 first-line planes at States into war, saying:

"If President Roosevelt were as ich, we would have truly seen

wicked as his opponents charge, 'peace in our time.' which he is not, and even if he had undisclosed commitments, which he has not, the facts are greater plane production, a power against our participation in this

"We are rearming," he said, larger army—all are being trans-because it is the only way in lated into effective results by our "because it is the only way in lated into effective results by our which America can stay out of national government. In short war. If we rearm fast enough, the country must realize that it must get itself in shape." **2 Buildings Burn**

In Washington

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DAMAGED BY WATER

Gen. George C. Marshall, army

secret.

Myer and some 400 infantrymen from the Arlington cantonment. NO STATEMENTS

ful and still more powerful navy and a trained, competent and

All war department officials refused to comment on the fire, but it appeared to have started on the top of the three-story wing, Construction was under-WASHINGTON (AP) - A fire at the United States war departway there on a fourth floor to ment munitions building on Con-stitution Avenue destroyed a panded war department. newly-built fourth floor addition

Police said that although coded during the night and did extensive during the night and did extensive damage to section housing a section of the building, no secret codes were kept there. However one building guard declared: "It is the most important wing of Intelligence officers and fire marshals began an investigation the war department."

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*The firemen, already tired from their efforts at the War Department's uilding-a structure built during the last war as a "temporary" building—were called to another blaze at the Lewis Hotel training school on Washington Circle. At this fire, confined mostly to the basement, 15 firemen were over-

Third race—Six furiongs:
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chief of staff, said he believed the only damage done to valuable documents in the War Depart-Pourth race—Mile and one-eighth: Dolly E. (Oray) 94.60 83.80 Idle Along (Martin) 14.20 Bowers Su (Sylvester) ment fire was by smoke and The circumstances of the fire caused speculation on the possibility of sabodage, but there was no official word on the cause pending the report of the investigation board.

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There have been a number of minor fires at the department in second months. Most have been caused by cigarettes.

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Bighth race—Mile and one-eighth; Silaweep (Adams) 19.00 85.00 95.00 Tipest (Robertson) 5.00 65.00 95.00 Sky Brush (Basett) 5.00 Time 1.54 3-5 Also van Shortbreak, Rodneck, Red Cust. Cleaning Time, Little Bris. Harvey G. O., Mickeys Bost. Mees, Ros.

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The story takes them to New York where Andy Hardy, son of "If we declare war, our own the family, is faced with a problem very serious to him but best interests would be harmed. England's valiant fight is giving problem very serious to him but full of laughs for everyone else us time to prepare. Without assistance from us the British will Back in Carvel he has become smitten with the pictures of a glamorous New York debutante find it much more difficult to carry on."

He said nothing could be more and when his one-sided romance is discovered by his home-town sweetheart and his chums, he harmful from the viewpoint of Great Britain than a declaration answers their heckling by boast-ing that he really knows the of war by the United States. Discussing the possibility the United States could be attacked, debutante

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"Three thousand miles of ocean, while handy, in and of Donald Crisp, Flora Robson and

Alan Hale. Rife with dramatic incidents revolving about England's famous sea hawks, who sailed the seven seas in their pirate galleons, their sails full-bellied in the wind, "The Sea Hawk" is a tale of the Old World in the 16th century.

Academy award winning Vivien "more important than men" and Leigh and internationally-acclaimed Laurence Olivier are now at the Plaza Theatre in Columbia's "21 Days Together," exciting new romantic drama, a glorious home when he conferred at Munlove story hailed as one of the most thriling of the season. brilliant stars of "Gone With the "Peace and good will on this Wind" and "Rebecca," respehemisphere, greater and still tively, share stellar honors in the new film with Leslie Banks, dis-tinguished British actor, whose competent and most recent success was scored in "Jamaica Inn."

DOMINION THEATRE

Mischa Auer, screen comedian, makes his debut as a barber in Universal's new Bob Burns at the Dominion Theatre.

Auer shaves both Burns and Spencer Charters in the picture, and while he has a comedy role he nevertheless had to acquire ak as a tonsorialist. He practiced barbaring for several weeks in preparation for the role.

RIO THEATRE

A chorus of enthusiasm greeted showing yesterday at Theatre of the new 20th Centurycomedy, "He Married His " Joel McCrea co-stars with Nancy Kelly; featured in the cast are Roland Young, Mary Boland and Cesar Romero.

OAK BAY THEATRE

A new Garbo who laughs, sings and dances to ultra-modern swing music has reached the acreen in "Ninotchka," her first picture in two years, now playing at the Oak Bay Theatre. The metamor-phosis of the Swedish Sphinx is the result of her first venture into gay, sopisticated, romantic com-edy, directed by the expert hand of Ernst Lubitsch.

Spencer Tracy now has a college degree, voted him many years after he left Ripon College in the middle of his second year there. While the star was making there. While the star was making the "Edison the Man," now at the



Behind Prison Gates

Powell and Myrna Loy in "I LOVE YOU AGAIN" Dennis Morgan in "RIVER'S END"

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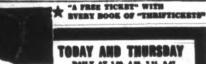
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Empress Crew Still Cheerful

LONDON (CP)-J. B. Priest-ley, English novelist said "we couldn't fight this war a month when he spoke last night on the British Broadcasting Corpora-tion's "Britain Speaks" featur.e.

"Fortunately for the British Commonwealth of Nations," he said. "there is no deviltry that Hitler and his gang can devise that can keep these men from going to sea.

work of the merchant sea men was defeating the attemp German counter-blockade of Britain and keeping a steady stream of food and supplies flowing into the Mother Country. This meant other headache for Hitler."

hulls are going up.
"The Empress of Britain may

have gone, but all the men who built her are hard at work." Priestley said survivors of the sunken Empress were entertained a town in the north of Eng

land after their rescue .
"Several hundred men, apparently all the rescued crew of the liner, were sitting in the lobby of a hotel, waiting for trains to take them to their homes," he said. The men were in all manner

of costumes, a few were ban-daged, and some showed signs of exhaustion and shock.

They did not want any speeches of sympathy, but demanded en-tertainment, Priestley adde-1. What they appreciated most was his piano accompaniment of their

"The men seemed to forget their troubles and the loss of their beautiful ship, and roared out lustily," Priestley continued.

There was something terribly moving about the scene-the sitting in the crowded lobby, and their faces losing signs of strain as they sang.

P.O. E. K. OVERY **WAS BORN HERE**

Ernest Kenneth Overy, 28 petty officer stoker, who was one of the 140 victims of the sinking of H.M.C.S. Margaree. was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Gwyn Overy, Errington,

He was born in Victoria and went to school at Errington, later returning to Victoria, where he completed his education. During his years in the Navy he served in H.M.C.S. Vancouver, H.M.C.S. Skeena, H.M.C.S. Restigouche and H.M.C.S. Fraser.

His wife, at present in Halifax their five-year-old child, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard, 20 South Turner Street. He was nephew of Mrs. Gawley, 845 Devonshire L. While stationed in Victoria Petty Officer Overy lived at 872 Cowper Avenue.

Famous Old Liner Now Troop Transport

years of roaming the seven seas, breasting storms and building a

United States government for use was completed early this morning. as an army transport and will The drawing was done from the enter that service when she ar historic glass aquarium from as an army transport and will

Designed originally as a troop ransport when the United States was building ships during the lirst Great War, the Roosevelt States Post Roosevelt States Post Roosevelt States Post Roosevelt States Roosevelt R (then the Peninsula State) arrived too late. She was rede-





Robert Scott Ferguson, able sea- Victor E. Carter, 21, leading seahe added, "but the convoys come and go and cannot be stopped And in the shipyards the new went down with H.M.C.S. Mar-half and and the shipyards the new went down with H.M.C.S. Mar-half and the ship and the ship and the ship and the ship and the ship and the ship and the ship and the ship and the ship and the ship and the ship and th went down with H.M.C.S. Mar-Hewent to school here and served garee. This picture of him was in H.M.C.S. Skeena and H.M.C.S. received just a few weeks ago Restigouche. Besides his parents from England by Mrs. N. Sears, he leaves three brothers, Edgar, 402 Skinner Street. His great pal, Ronald and Bob, all with the Charles Edgar Feary, A.B., went Canadian Navy, and a sister, down with him. Both were among Mrs. H. Clark, 1010 Empress the Fraser survivors.

N.J., the 13,869 ton liner again was too late.

Che was redesigned, named

after rough and ready Teddy Roosevelt and placed in the trans-Atlantic passenger service.



EMPRESS SKIPPER-Capt. C. S. Sapsworth, commander of the illfated Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain, who was among those rescued when his ship was sunk by Nazi bombs. Capt. Saps worth received Royal honors last year when King George and Queen Elizabeth returned from North America on the Empress of Britain.

Completes U.S. Draft

By C. R. BLACKBURN WASHINGTON (CP) - The United States today completed the lottery that will send 800,000 young men to camp for a year to form the nation's first peacetime conscripted army, although offi-cials lost six out of the total of 9,000 draftee numbers and wound up officially with two more than they should have had. Finding of the missing numbers

necessitated a subsidiary "little lottery" which took only a few minutes. There was no clue to how the missing numbers, dis-covered through a wrong total NEW YORK (AP) - After 19 and a check of the master list, disappeared in the first instance. President Roosevelt, who will for heroic rescues the face next Tuesday the greatest famed old liner President Rose-velt is going to fill the job origin-has brought him, launched the ally assigned to her.

The ship has been sold to the day. The drawing of numbers

rives from Bermuda tonight. It which numbers were drawn in the was reported the sale price was first draft lottery, July 20, 1917.

to complete the drawing. Then officials immediately began check effort to determine which num completed in 1921 at Camden, bers had failed to appea

WINNIPEG (CP)—Mill buyers
provided practically the only
business in the wheat pit at the
Winnipeg Grain Exchange today
and prices closed % lower to
unchanged with the October future at 70% cents a bushel, December at 71% ad May at 75%.
Chicago wheat prices were
unchanged just before the close
while Buenos Aires quotations
were % to % cent higher.

Dealers in the cash wheat market reported the sale late yesterday of approximately 150,000
bushels of Durum wheat to east.

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Doug WINNIPEG (CP)-Mill buyers

Avenue.

bushels of Durum wheat to eastern mills at a slightly improved spread Mills offered good demand for lower grades and shippers were looking for Garnet

coverings sent barley prices up 1½ cents during the session but prices eased towards the close. Oat prices also dropped frac-tionally. Mixed trade was retionally. Mixed trade was re-ported in flax and rye. Western farmers yesterday

delivered 1,209,000 bushels of grain to country elevators com-pared with 1,140,000 on the same day last year.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd)

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(By H A Humber Ltd)

moved up and down in a nervous trade today without definite direction although closing figures a little. U.S. Treasury issues showed fractional net losses. At mostly were a trifle higher.

one stage the market was ½ to , % cent above yesterday's close.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.) Wheat—P, Clo. Open High Low- May 83-4 83-2 83 81-7 July 18 77-4 18-5 77-5 Dec 83-6 88-6 86-2 83 Corn—	
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Calgary Oils

CALGARY (CP) - Trading volume increased considerably on Caigary Stock Exchange today. Actual sales and bids indicated a slightly stronger tone. Transfers 14,000 shares.

Arrow gained 2 to 34, Royal Canadian 4 to 8%, and extension % to 17%. Bids for Dalhousie were a cent off.

Egg Prices

Aircrafts, Steels Firm

NEW YORK (AP)—Aircrafts and steels stabilized the stock market today as leaders extended gains from one to two points. Transactions totaled about 700, 000 shares.

Chief advancers included Doug las Boeing, Glenn Martin, United Aircraft, U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Harvester, Caterpillar Western Union, Kennecott, Allied Chemical, Westinghouse, Santa Fe, New York Central, Chesa-peake and Ohio, Standard Oil of N.J. and Pennsylvania Railroad.

Gainers in the Canadian group Canada 4s, in the bond market, held unchanged.

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Bonds

NEW YORK (AP) - A few rail and bonds showed fractional CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat prices gains today.

Belgium 6s lost more than 6

> (By Burns & Wainwright Litd.) Bid Astred 64.50 65.25 4.00 5.00 11.06 12.00 27.00 28.25 14.25 15.25 47.50 66.25 62.75 64.25 3.50 6.25 54.50 45.50 Austrelia 4½% 1996
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> Japan 6½% 1983
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> Peru 6% 1984
> Bydney 5½% 1985
> United Kingdom 6% 1986
> Above prices in New York PROVINCIAL

MONTREAL (CP) - Prices trade on the stock market today Smelters was down more than a point, while nickel backed a

oderate fraction. Hudson Bay Mining was up narrowly. Dosco dipped a small amount. Price Brothers retreated a minor fraction. (By James Richar

included Distillers Seagram and Canadian Pacific. Dome and Lake Shore Mines were easy.

(By R. A. Hamber Ltd.) Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:
30 industritis __132.98, up .79
20 rails ____28.90, up 38
20 utilities ____22.74, up .25

OI (By James Richards)

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MONTREAL (CP)—Spot Butter Quebes

2 22 score: 28%; Quebes (98 score) fresh.

Eggs. eastern A large, 41 to 42; A
medium. 30 to 46.

Butter futures November 29b; December. 28¼ to 29½; January, 29½.

Livestock

CALGARY (CP) — Receipts. Canadian Control Board Rates for U.S. dollars; buying 10 per Braining Brainin Common to medium heifers 5.00 to 6.00. Common cows 3.00 to 6.00. Common cows 3.00 to 3.60; canners and cutters 2.00 to 2.75. Good bulls 4.50 to 4.75; com-

2.75. Good bulls 4.50 to 4.75; common 3.50. Medium to good vealers 6.60 to 7.00. Medium to good stocker and feeder steers 5.75 to 6.75. Good lambs yesterday 8.00 to 8.50.

No hog sales to noon. Last price, B 1's 10.60 to 10.70.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 13 3.16 per cent discount or 86.81's U.S. cents.

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Losses Recovered

TORONTO (CP)-Part of the narrow losses recorded on Toronto stock market in the early nours of today's session were recovered in the final period. International Pete at 14

Chesterville, Upper Canada, Preston, Powell Rouyn, Broulan and San Antonio golds improved. Pend Oreille sagged 10 to 1.60 and Smelters and Nickel declined minor fractions.

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TRADING SLOW

VANCOUVER (CP) - Trading continued at a slow nace during the forenoon session of Vancouver Stock Exchange to lay and prices finished with a mixed trend. Sales totaled 4,500 shares.

Sheep Creek Gold at 90, was down 2 from Tuesday's closing bid, while Big Missouri at 5 and Island Mountain at 81 held unchanged.

Home Oil dropped 2 to 1.98 LONDON (AP)—Bag silver 23 lad, up 1/16, as Extension gained a cent at 18. (Buivalent 42 82 cmfs.) A P. Consolidated was unchanged

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Metal Prices

LONDON (AP)-Tin. steady: spot £259 5a 3rd, £259 10s asked, future, £261 10s bid. £262 asked.

LONDON (AP)-Bar gold 168s, un-changed. (Equivalent \$33.85.)

MONTREAL (CP)—Bar gold in London was unchanged at \$37.54 am offines to Canadian funds 158s in British, representing the Bank of Engiand's buying price, The fixed \$33 Washington price amounted to \$38.50 h Canadian.

MONTREAL (CF: Spat: Copper electre-lytic, 1275 Tin, 6216; Lead, 536 Zinc, 565 Antimony 1525 Per 100 ibs., Lo.b. Montreal, five-top lots. NEW YORK (AP)-Bar silver 34%, un

MONTREAL (CP) -Silver futures closed unchanged today. October futures closed out today. No sales. Bid. November, 37-75.

London Market

LONDON (AF)-Trade expanded in the LONDON (AP)—Trade expanded in the securities marks after a size opposing today.

The 'city' was apparently heartened by failure of seiling pressure to result from extension of the war gone to Greenb and the possibility of a Baikan flare-up.

British government bonds closed generally 's higher Industrials were firm Domestic radia shifted a few pence either way. Coppers ended with several small declines, but Kaftirs steadied after wavering at the start.

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Galileo's Ideas Inter

ested Robert Boyle

Three hundred years ago there

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Robert Boyle as a young man

He is wearing a wig.

The ironworks of those days

were far different from those of

today. At that time there was no factory or mill driven by

steam or electric power. Hand Thousands of persons labored on the estates and in the iron-works of the Boyle family. From

the ironworks alone profits of

Richard Boyle's family was a

large one. His seventh son—and 14th child—was named Robert.

Seven years before the birth of Robert, the father had been

nored by the British king. He had been made the Earl of

Of all the children, Robert

showed the most promise. While

still a child he learned Latin

In Holland Robert stayed at

the city of Leyden most of the time. This city was to serve as a home for many of the Pilgrims.

who later settled at Plymouth. From Holland the little party traveled to France, then went to

Switzerland and Italy.

The travels were not carried

out in a hurry. In each country the boys learned a great deal

about the ways of the people

and also studied science and lan

In Italy Robert took strong in-

erest in the writings and ideas

of Galileo. This famous scientist died in 1642 while the Boyle

boys were in the midst of their Returning to the British Isles

at the age of 18, Robert took up the study of science in great earnest. He was to become of the leading scientists of his

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OUT OUR WAY-I NOTICE YOU'D WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

ived in Ireland a man name Richard Boyle. He was English by birth. As a young man he went over to Ireland with very little money in his pockets. Before long he came to know a young woman of realth, and they were married. The fortune which fell to his lot through marriage was built into a far greater one. family purchased large estates in Munster, and built ironworks By Martin



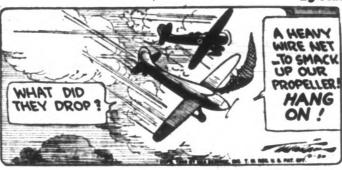
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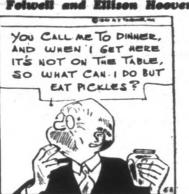


By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover









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ekles and His Friends







By Merrill Blosser









Bringing Up Father









HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, October 31 Adverse planetary aspects rule on this last day of the month which is threatening to employ ers of labor. It is most unfavor

able to any sort of initiative.

Women are not under foretunate sway today. They should be cautious in speech and action There may be an inclination to ward deceit or double-dealing. Truth and honesty should be the guiding impulses. Girls may be impatient and faultfinding, but they should count their many blessings. This is not a promising date for love affairs. The eligible suitor may be cautious

and captious.

The stars presage for Great Britain a rebirth after long death agonies. The Western Hemis-phere is to become the centre of historic events in which Canada parts.

Persons whose birthdate it is Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of good prospects for the year. Young and old should avoid trouble because they are apt to let their heads control their emotions.

Children born on this day will be determined and ambitious.

be determined and ambitious.
They should be taught to overcome a tendency to be self-centred. Many will have extraordinary intelligence and unusual

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—Don't you think that a widow, 40 years old, with children from 10 to 20 years of age, who has been left a comfortable fortune by her husband is disloyal to him if she remaries? Doesn't it seem ungrateful to the husband, who worked and struggled to carry a large insurance for her, for her to give her love and the luxuries the money brought in to another man

Answer: You have to consider this subject entirely from the point of view of the living and what is best for them. For the dead can have no knowledge nor interest in what goes on here below after they have passed on.

A wife's appreciation of her husband's sacrifices for her, her gratitude for his generosity to her, her loyalty to him are of the utmost moment while he is alive because it can make him happy and repay him for all his labor, but after he is dead, what she does can mean nothing to him.

So it seems to me that there is no point in a woman making a cult of her grief for her dead husband and wasting the years in which she might be happy in loneliness because she has some unfounded idea that it is disloyal for her to marry again.

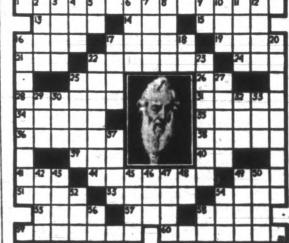
What I think a widow should consider far more than her duty to her dead husband is her duty to her children, and the thing that should make her think a long time before she marries again is what sort of stepfather she is putting over them. For the cruel stepfather occurs in real life oftener than we realize.

But, even as against her children, the widow has a right to remarry because children grow up so soon and leave the home nest, and their mother is left lonely and desolate if she has no companion.

Of course, whether a widow marries or not, is a question she must settle for herself. It is nothing with which the dead should interfere.

DOROTHY DIX.





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come a tendency to be self-centred. Many will have extraordinary intelligence and unusual talents.

American People
Oppose Union?

VANCOUVER (CP)—Plans for the union of the British Emptre and the United States, such as suggested in Clarence Streit's book, "Union Now," "would be splendid—but the possibility of the American people Agreeing to them is so remote that they are not worth discussing," in the opinion of Professor P. E. Corbett of the University of Toronto.

Professor Corbett, one of the founding members of the Canadian Institute of International ORANGE S CUTRUS

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